



PRESIDENT SEES PARCHED EARTH—President Eisenhower (right) gets a first hand report of drouth conditions from Farmer Wilbert B. Block and sees a stretch of the rain-starved land on Block's farm near San Angelo. Making the inspection tour with the president were Secretary of the Interior Seaton (left) and Secretary of Agriculture Benson (second from left).

March of Dimes Due to Open In Community This Week

Committees and Key Workers for Drive Appointed



NEW SENATOR—William A. Blakley, 38, Dallas lawyer, was appointed temporary U. S. senator by Governor Allan Shivers in the waning minutes of Shivers' last day as governor. The appointment was announced as retiring Senator Price Daniel prepared to take oath of office as governor of Texas.

Hamlin community's March to Dimes will officially get underway this week-end, according to Rev. Darris L. Egger, local chairman. The planning committee is composed of Egger, John D. Ferguson, Gene Prewitt and George Poe.

Organization of the local MOD was delayed until this date due to the contemplated formation of a Community Chest, which would be conducted each year in Hamlin. Since this organization has been

clue most of the major campaign

dealed, and due to the fact it

will take several weeks in its for-

mation, the March of Dimes is

getting underway a little late.

Organization of the local cam-

paign of MOD includes the follow-

ing set-up:

Poster committee—Mac Brundage and Weldon Carlton.

Iron Lung Coin Containers—

Gene Prewitt.

Major Gifts—George Poe.

Mac Fullerton, chairman for the

governor of Texas.

Mrs. Wilson Brannon is chair-

man of the mother's march, which

will be conducted on the same

night as the Abilene march, Janu-

ary 31. The various women's

clubs of Hamlin will participate in

this drive.

Boy Scouts, under the direction

of Weldon Johnson, will conduct a

street blockade Saturday.

Lions and Rotary Clubs have

the responsibility of distributing

the stickers promoting the cam-

paign.

Mrs. Ray Johnson is in charge of

direct mail. An envelope will

be mailed to the citizens of Hamlin,

giving the opportunity to make

their contributions through the

mail.

Charles Gregory is in charge of

the campaign in the Neindia com-

munity.

Wood Cowan will direct the

drive at the Celotex Corporation

among the employees.

The organization is well in hand,

and the drive is expected to be

completed successfully by Janu-

ary 31, declares the general chair-

man.

County Teachers to Meet Monday Eve At Lueders Cafeteria

Members of the Jones County

unit of the Texas State Teachers

Association will meet Monday even-

ing at 7:00 o'clock in the second

of their meetings for the school

year 1956-57 in the cafeteria of

the school at Lueders, officials an-

nonce.

Good temper, like a sunny day,

sheds a ray of brightness over ev-

erything; it is the sweetener of

toll and the soother of disquietude.

—Washington Irving.

What helps luck is habit of

watching for opportunities, of hav-

ing a patient but restless mind, of

sacrificing one's ease or vanity, of

uniting a love of detail to fore-

sight, and of passing through hard

times bravely and cheerfully.—

Victor Cherbuliez.

A PRACTICAL young fellow of our town, who normally spends all he makes and some he can wheedle out of his pappy, has come up with some new reasoning.

When told that a big business executive declared that "Loneliness is the lot of the person who makes \$100,000 or more a year," concluded that being lonely would be his own fault. "Why, with that kind of money he could buy a whale of a lot of unloneliness," he averred.

DON ROBINSON, long time newspaper and magazine editor, declares that the average editor has "so many irons in the fire" doing community jobs, he has to crowd himself to make a living on the side. He isn't complaining, either, because doing community jobs is his obligation—just as it is every other worthwhile citizen's civic duty.

Robinson tried to break down his budgeting of time for an average day, and came up with these seemingly logical figures:

Sleeping	8 hours
Eating	2 hours
Washing, shaving, bathing	1/4 hour
Dressing and undressing	1/4 hour
Getting to and from work	1/4 hour
Non-business conversation	1 hour
Answering unnecessary phone calls	1 hour
Looking through useless mail	1 hour
Family life	2 hours
Entertainment	1 hour
Shopping	1 hour
Riding to and from meetings and events	1 hour
Vacations, sickness, visiting	1 hour
Church and social club meetings	1 hour
Day dreaming	1/4 hour
Work around the home	1 hour

These figures don't seem unreasonable, particularly when those editors who take Sundays off, and sometimes part of Saturdays, must be considered.

The only trouble with the above formula is that it adds up to 23 hours a day, leaving only one hour a day for editing a newspaper.

Obviously, therefore, these figures are incorrect. If they were correct, there would be very few newspapers ever published. So I am offering them only as an example of the necessity of having a sound method of budgeting time.

My schedule is one which will not work. To have one which will work—and give the editor time to put out a good newspaper—requires wholesale chopping at these more or less normal ways of spending time.

BILLY GRAHAM, the noted Baptist evangelist, has proven on his deep thinking by the crowds that have flocked to hear him preach around the world.

Here is a quick thought coming from his mind during the Christmas season:

God has given us two hands—one to receive with and the other to give him. We are not sinners made for hoarding; we are channels made for sharing. If we fail to fulfill this divine duty and privilege, we have missed the meaning of Christmas.

FAMOUS MEN, by their words, have left the world a heritage of wisdom not otherwise provided for this generation. We reprint some worthy quotes for example:

The greatest remedy for anger is delay.—Seneca.

Although men are accused of not knowing their own weakness, yet perhaps few know their own strength. It is in men as in soils, where sometimes there is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of.—Swift.

Nothing relieves and ventilates the mind like a resolution.—John Burroughs.

Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.—Thackeray.

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire.

Good temper, like a sunny day,

sheds a ray of brightness over ev-

erything; it is the sweetener of

toll and the soother of disquietude.

—Washington Irving.

What helps luck is habit of

watching for opportunities, of hav-

ing a patient but restless mind,

of sacrificing one's ease or vanity,

of uniting a love of detail to fore-

sight, and of passing through hard

times bravely and cheerfully.—

Victor Cherbuliez.

Hospital Addition Due to Be Started in Few Days

Last Year's 8.86-Inch Rainfall was Area's Record Low

Last year's rainfall total of 8.86 was a record low for the Hamlin section in the memory of several old-timers with whom a Herald representative has talked. It is believed to be even lower than the rainfall of 1917, which probably was the lowest prior in the present century. No official data could be ascertained as to the rainfall in that year, but reports placed the total precipitation for 1917 at about 10 inches.

Government records of rainfall kept by Bill Rountree at the city water pumping station have been kept only since 1942. During the 15 years of official records the lowest previous year's rainfall was in 1952 when 13.08 inches of rain was recorded. Other low moisture years were 1947 with 16.01 inches, 1948 with 14.31 inches, and 1954 with 14.39 inches. Heaviest rainfall for the period was in 1944 when 25.26 inches fell.

By months, rainfall last year totaled: January, .25; February, .42; March, trace; April, 1.14; May, 1.75; June, .08; July, 2.14; August, .49; September, trace; October, .92; November, .25; and December, 1.57 inches.

The auditorium will face Northwest Fifth Street, and the educational building will extend eastward from the rear of the sanctuary.

Carter Construction Company of Haskell has taken over the construction contract, and the \$22,000 structure will be ready for occupancy by Easter, it is hoped, says Pastor Hank Adair.

Faith Methodist Church, established as a mission in Southeast Hamlin four years ago, has grown steadily. The congregation purchased property in Northwest Hamlin two years ago, and sold their former structure. Various methods of raising funds for the new church have been conducted by pastors and members.

Supply of water in Paint Creek Lake, over in southwest Haskell County, from which Stamford and Hamlin are getting their municipal water, is holding up well despite heavy use and sparse rainfall. This report was given this week by the Texas Board of Water Engineers, in a release to The Herald from Austin.

Paint Creek Lake, which was built in 1952, caught water before it really was ready for operation, area residents will remember. It has a capacity of 60,000 acre feet.

At the end of December it was 26 per cent full, the same as the month before. On December 31, 1955, it was 51 per cent full.

Texas Veterans Must Bid on Lands Soon

Texas veterans were reminded Friday that they have only until February 5 to submit bids on 56 tracts of land which the Veterans Land Board has for sale.

Land Commissioner Earl Rudder, who is chairman of the VLB, explained that unlike normal procedure in the veterans' land program—veterans are not required to obtain an application number to purchase any of these tracts.

Mrs. Cook received an indefinite appointment as postmaster.

The Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill



RIDE IN INAUGURAL PARADE—Governor Price Daniel, Mrs. Daniel and son, John, ride in the back seat of the automobile which carried them in the inaugural parade in Austin. In the background is part of the Texas A. M. College honor guard.

County Club Show Plans Taking Shape

Major arrangements for the annual County County Club Boys' Livestock Show, to be held this year in Hamlin, are being completed this week, according to T. C. Blankenship and Harold V. Eades, general superintendents of the event.

The highlight show of the area for the year will be staged at the warehouse east of the office of

Mrs. Grady Cook Named as Postmaster Of McCaulley Office

Mrs. Grady Cook has been appointed acting postmaster at McCaulley, succeeding R. B. Hennington. She was named to the position January 11 by W. W. McAnally, chairman of Fisher County.

Hennington transferred to Hamlin, where he has taken a city mail carrier job, replacing Roy Mauldin, who moved several months ago to Alaska.

The new postmaster has lived in the McCaulley area since 1947 and has spent the greater part of her life in Fisher County. She is 57 years of age, and was born in Lampasas County.

She was one of four persons seeking the \$2,500-per-year job as postmaster. McCaulley is a fourth class office.

Show secretaries will be B. V. Newbill, Harrell Blackburn and Jim Herridge.

Mrs. Cook received an indefinite appointment as postmaster.

HAMILIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones...Publisher Willard Jones...Editor
 Orla Jones...Bookkeeper
 Mrs. Etta Bond...Office Supplies
 Roy Harrison...Floorman-Printer
 Virgil Wilson...Pressman
 Paul Bevan...Utility



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and
 Shackelford Counties:
 One Year, in advance \$2.50
 Six Months, in advance \$1.50
 Elsewhere:
 One Year, in advance \$3.00

Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for
 transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter,
 according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any
 person or firm appearing in these columns will be cor-
 rected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to
 the attention of the management.

HIGHER EDUCATION IS A WISE INVESTMENT

A rich man of past times once said that it was easier to make a million dollars than to dispose of it wisely. In a recent speech Vice President James H. Pipkin of the Texas Company recalled this, and added that, due to his close association with his company's aid-to-education program, he "... can agree wholeheartedly that the wise disposition of large sums of money is a difficult and challenging task." It is also a task, he went on, with which management people in both large and small corporations are becoming increasingly familiar.

As recently as 1936, corporation contributions to scientific, educational and charitable agencies amounted to only about \$30,000,000. Now the rate is around \$500,000,000 a year, of which some 16 per cent goes for educational purposes. The growth in such corporate spending was stimulated by a change in the income tax laws making the contributions tax exempt up to five per cent of net income. A friendly stockholder's suit, in which the courts upheld the validity of this type of corporate action, was also an important factor.

Pipkin clearly is convinced that such aid to education is vitally important and that more and more concerns should participate. The need is great. Since before World War II, he says, enrollment in the non-tax supported colleges and universities has increased some 200 per cent. Since 1948 per capita costs have increased 50 per cent, but it has been

possible to raise tuition rates by only 25 per cent. To make matters worse, inflation has greatly reduced the value of former endowments.

Along with this, we are ever more dependent upon college educated men and women. These people constitute but 10 per cent of the population—but from their ranks come three-quarters of industrial managers and political leaders.

The magnitude of the problem can be judged by some other statistics Pipkin cites. Between now and 1965 our private institutions of higher learning will need for investment additional endowments of \$4,100,000,000 to provide for increased operating costs—plus another \$14,000,000,000 for buildings and facilities. Business, he then observes, should help meet these needs in two ways—by giving more, and by acting as "...catalytic agents whose contributions will encourage giving on the part of others."

He declares: "The colleges and universities must provide this nation with an uninterrupted ever-increasing flow of first rate manpower. We must assist our institutions of higher learning in their critical assignment to supply these stalwart standard bearers of democracy. Failure to do so could be disastrous; fully to do so could bring us to the high water mark of history and prove—perhaps for all time—that the forces of freedom, knowledge and good-will are always superior to those of dictatorship, darkness and destruction."

Dividing Up a Dollar

The word "spread" is used to describe the difference between what producers get for raw materials of various kinds and what consumers pay for finished products in the stores. And just about everyone must have heard that this spread is too great—and that some group, like the retailers, are profiting excessively.

A top authority, so far as the prices of farm products are concerned—the Oklahoma Farm Bureau—has now performed a public service by making a factual contribution to this discussion. Out of each dollar spent by consumers for food, the farmer gets 39.5 cents—a decline of 23 per cent since 1947. Labor gets 31.5 cents—a rise of 30 per cent since 1947. Handlers, such as the retailers and processors and others, get 2.9 cents—a decline of 42 per cent since 1947. Other costs—including packaging materials, insurance, depreciation, rents, etc.—account for 23.3 per cent, up 42 per cent since 1947. The balance of 2.8 cents goes for federal taxes.

One big reason for the increase in labor and related costs is that people now demand and get more and more foods with "built-in maid service"—that is, foods so processed and prepared as to demand a minimum of work on the part of the housewife.

Finally, the fact that the handlers' part of the dollar has steadily and materially dropped since 1947 shows that there is no profiteering there—and that keen competition holds their share to the lowest possible figure.

What is true of food is true of all manner of other things at retail.

Workers Get Big Share

A basic Marxian dogma is that, under capitalism, the owners of enterprise get tremendous rewards while the workers half-starve on the crumbs that are tossed to them.

It is interesting to put that idea beside a set of facts concerning what the 100 largest U. S. industrial companies spent their incomes for last year.

Wages, salaries and other labor benefits consumed 28.7 per cent of total revenues from sales and all other sources. Taxes took 9.7 per cent. The owners, by contrast, received 3.5 per cent in preferred and common stock dividends.

In other words, workers got about eight times as much as the owners—and government got almost three times as much. That's what happens under capitalist exploitation!

Those Vicious Automobiles

Judging by news reports of automobile accidents, modern cars with their multi-hundred horsepower engines and super-sonic speeds react in strange ways to the temperaments of their drivers. Almost daily one reads, "Car left highway on curve, crashed into tree and killed driver." Or "car pulled out of traffic line without warning, struck oncoming car head on—occupants of both cars dead." Or "car went out of control and rolled over bank into river—bodies not yet found."

What is the modern automobile? Why has it taken on these homicidal tendencies? Are automobiles irritated because their drivers hold them back on curves? Do they become impatient when a timid driver tries to keep them from going 80 or 90 miles an hour to pass another car and keep ahead of everything on the road? Do they imagine when coming to a curve that they can spread their fenders like wings to cross a canyon like an airplane and connect with the road on the other side? What are their motives?

Owners must be protected from the irresponsible actions of cars or it will soon be suicide to drive one of them.

One way to show your car you are boss when it shows signs of taking the "bit in its teeth" is to cut its feed supply and spur it with well adjusted brakes—that might teach it a lesson, if you live through the experiment.

Ambition Needs Cultivation

A man will remain a rag-picker as long as he has only the vision of a rag-picker.

We should have ambition to do our best, and refuse to accept our second best. Doing easy things does not tax us, neither does it challenge us. It is a good plan to make it a point to tackle one hard job every day. If we do this, we will find that we have exercised our will power, our minds and our bodies to good purpose.

One of the rewards of learning to do hard things is the capacity for doing still harder things—Author Unknown.

RECALLING
Other Years

Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of 20 years ago in the Hamlin community were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 22, 1937:

Texas' biggest chick hatchery is now operating in Hamlin. Curtis Martin, owner, announces that seven new 50,000-capacity chick incubators have been installed recently to up the capacity.

Mrs. M. Y. Wilson and sons, M. Y. Jr. and Stanley, spent the week-end at Hollis, Oklahoma, with another son, Jack Wilson, and wife.

Last week the Interstate Commerce Commission granted permission to the Texas & Pacific Railway Company to abandon the Abilene & Southern line from Abilene to Hamlin. Hamlin dug up some \$40,000 many years ago to get the line built into this promising young city.

Strauss Dry Goods Company advertises the following prices in its ad in The Herald: Men's suits, \$10, extra pants \$2.50; men's overalls, 69 cents; ladies' silk dresses, \$4.95; house dresses, 39 cents.

Born January 7 to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cox a fine girl. Mrs. Cox is the former Florence Moore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Considered newsworthy in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following items, reproduced from The Hamlin Herald dated January 24, 1947:

A. F. Criswell, 50, of Noddle was charged with murder Wednesday in connection with a fight at Merkel January 14 in which A. C. Sosebee of Noddle, Jones County commissioner, was injured. Sosebee died Tuesday at a Merkel hospital.

Contract for widening and improving Highway 180 west from Anson to the Jones-Fisher County line will be let in February, and work is expected to begin next month, according to Roger Q. Garrett, county judge.

Jones County 4-H and FFA Boys Club Show, sponsored by the Anson and Hamlin Chambers of Commerce, will be held at Anson February 15, it has been announced by show officials.

Two Army airmen perished in the crash of a B-29 bomber nine miles southwest of Rotan about noon Monday. Six other crew members of the big plane, which was on routine maneuvers, bailed out of the plane.

Cotton ginnings for Jones County for the crop of 1946 are far below normal. Totals for the year are 13,840 bales, compared with 41,564 at the same time a year ago.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, which are condensed from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 25, 1952:

John P. Cundieff has been named pastor of the Sylvester Baptist Church. He is known to many people in the area.

Date for holding of an election to vote on \$600,000 worth of water and sewer revenue bonds for the City of Hamlin will be set soon, according to Mayor B. M. Brundage. The bond issue would assume \$125,000 of bonds now in effect and provide \$500,000 more for the building of a water pipeline from Stamford to Hamlin to bring water from Paint Creek Lake to this city.

Clyde Grice, manager of the Mid-West Cooperative Oil Mill, was named president of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce when directors of the organization met Tuesday morning in business session.

William K. Jones, former Hamlin section foreman on the Santa Fe, sentenced to die in the electric chair for murdering his daughter last February, has been granted the usual 30-day stay of execution by Governor Allan Shivers.

ONE YEAR AGO.

From the files of a year ago the following news briefs are taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 20, 1956:

Speed limit for automobiles has been set at 15 miles per hour around the schools of the city in action taken by the City Council.

Announcement was made this week by city officials that contract for purchase of the old bank building at the corner of Southeast Fourth Street and Central Avenue has been signed.

First moisture of the new year came Tuesday in the form of snow that measured .05 of an inch, according to Bill Rountree, government rain gauger.

Donations to the annual March of Dimes for polio in the county is lagging, only \$1,322 having been raised at mid-week, according to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore, drive chairmen.

Texas Extension Range Management Program Progresses Despite Drought

Improved range management in the Hamlin region resulted in considerable ranch improvement despite the drought, according to Extension Service officials.

Range management demonstrations conducted last year under the supervision of local county agents involved 3,469,105 acres of Texas rangelands, report Extension Range Specialists A. H. Walker and G. O. Hoffman.

The specialists, in their annual report, further stated that 7,751 range operators conducted demonstrations which stressed the efficiency and economy of production under drought conditions.

The demonstrations, because of the improved practices used, increased the returns or savings to the ranchmen by approximately \$4,250,000. Educational benefits from training meetings and field days, by preparing news stories, magazine articles and radio talks. Also by issuing each month their "Range Notes," which gave the results of work being done in the counties as well as late research information.

A total of 10,734 ranch operators in 225 Texas counties received assistance during the past year on range management problems while some 985 meetings were attended by 28,500 interested livestock producers. Field days held in the counties numbered 133 with an attendance of more than 9,300.

Flexible stocking demonstra-

tions were conducted by 2,000 operators; 11,977 new watering facil-

ties were constructed, while more than 1,400 ranchmen used a salt distribution practice to get more uniform utilization of their range vegetation.

Twice as many 4-H Club boys received training in grass and plant identification as in 1955, while 38 counties for the first time trained range judging teams. A state-wide, week-long range management training camp for a selected group of 4-H Club boys was also held as was a two-week course for county agents.

The specialists worked in each of the 12 extension districts during the year, and gave assistance to local county agents by revising five publications, preparing exhibits, appearing as speakers at county meetings and field days, by preparing news stories, magazine articles and radio talks. Also by issuing each month their "Range Notes," which gave the results of work being done in the counties as well as late research information.

NOT DECIDED.

Boy—"You've got a lot of pep for a man who is 100 years old. How do you do it?"

Uncle Eli—"I ain't decided yet. I'm dickerin' with two or three cereal companies for my endorsement."

PRACTICAL ADVICE.

A long winded political speaker shouted: "What I want is reform. I want tax reform. I want judicial reform. I want high price reform. I want—I want—"

And a listener cried out: "What you want is chloroform!"

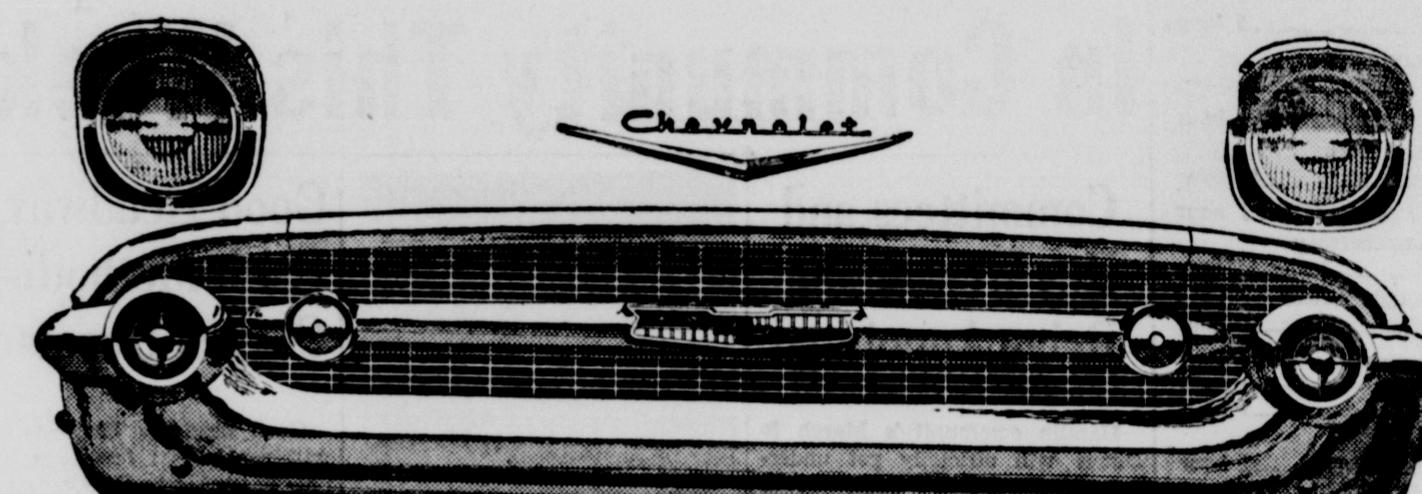
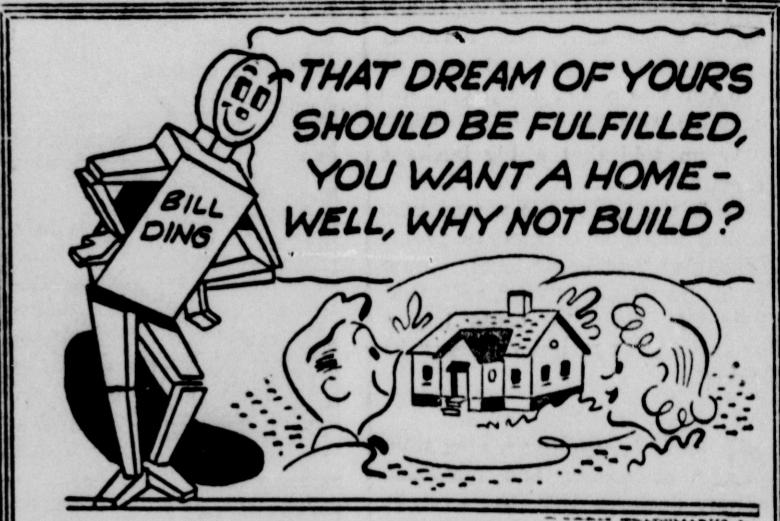
"Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won" was said by the Duke of Wellington.

Total cars moved were 33,740 compared with 36,601 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,070 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Freight Carloadings for Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway for the week ending January 19, 1957, were 21,685 compared with 24,074 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a decline from a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 12,055 compared with 12,527 for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 33,740 compared with 36,601 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,070 cars in the preceding week of this year.



Wouldn't you say that most of the '57 cars look good from 50 feet away, but what about from 50 inches away?

What does a close-up of the grille tell you, for example? Is it solidly made like the new Chevrolet grille? Or, in comparison does it look less rich in design—feel less strong and solid? Compare the quality and construction of the bumpers and headlights, the fit of the chrome trim.

The more closely you look all around the car, the more clearly you'll see that Chevrolet has the edge in the way it's put together. You'll find, for instance, that Chevrolet is the only

car in its field with a lacquer finish . . . that only Chevrolet Bel Air models give you foam rubber cushions in front and rear seats as standard equipment. These are just a few of the advantages of Body by Fisher. And Chevrolet, you know, is the only low-priced car that has a Fisher Body.

We'll be glad to give you a close-up, comparative look at this new Chevy any time you care to come in. This week, maybe?

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

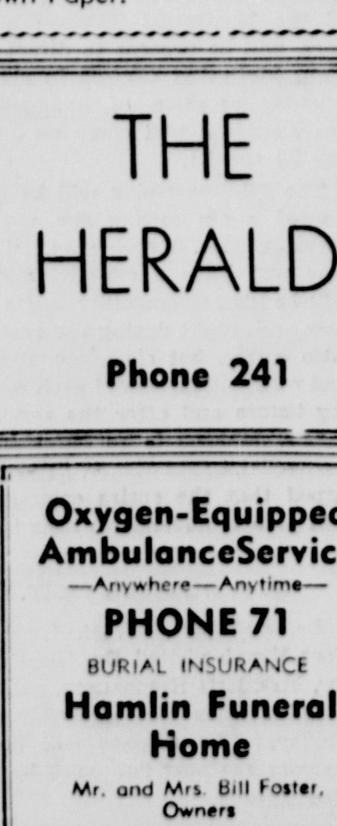
Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.
PHONE 31

"Together We Ride To Success"

Shop These Small Advertisers
FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTESY!

It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



Short Runs of Hogs Boost Prices to Highest Market Point Since June, 1955

Reports from across the nation Monday indicated another short run of hogs at the major livestock markets, with less than 70,000 on hand, more than 10,000 short of the previous week, according to Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. His release continues:

As a result trade opened 25 to 50 cents higher at Fort Worth, with choice hogs at \$19.25 and \$19.50. This marks a new high for the season and the best price there since June, 1955. Sows sold from \$15 to \$16.50.

Packers completely dominated the trade at Fort Worth Monday as a relatively short supply of 3,500 lambs arrived. Virtually no sheep appeared in the run. Most of the offering was good, and choice fed lambs, and sold from \$16 to \$18.50. Wooled lambs and lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts shared the top figure. No. 2 skins sold from \$17.50 down, No. 3 and shorter skins sold from \$16.50 down. A few feeders sold at \$17.50 down, but packers took nearly everything, including choice feeders kill at higher prices than feeder buyers could afford. A few old ewes sold from \$6 to \$7. Yearlings are quotable \$16 down, and aged wethers are quotable at \$12 down.

Fed steers and yearlings and heavyweight fed calves cashed at steady to 50 cents lower prices at Fort Worth Monday, and light and medium weight calves were steady. Cows and bulls were active and fully steady to strong. Stocker and feeder cattle and calves sold

from fully steady to stronger, some fed steers and stocker yearlings, 25 to 50 cents up.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at \$16 to \$20.50, the higher figure for a load of fed steers from Ewing Halsell fed at Earth, that averaged 1,031 pounds. Other good and choice steers and yearlings cashed at \$20 down, and some heavyweight fed steers from J. J. Dearing of Tarrant County topped at \$19; and a load of heavy heifers scaling 1,076 pounds from Exum Ranch Company of Dalhart cashed at \$18.75. Lower grade cattle sold from \$12 to \$15.

Fat cows cashed at \$11.50 to \$13.50, and cappers and cutters drew \$8 to \$11.50. Bulls cashed at \$10 to \$15.

Good and choice slaughter calves drew \$16 to \$18.50, and lower grades cashed at \$10 to \$15. Good and choice stocker steer calves sold from \$16.50 to \$19, and load lots were quotable to \$20. Steer yearlings in small lots sold from \$18 down. Heifer calves sold from \$17 down, and heifer yearlings sold from \$15 down. Feeder steers sold from \$16 to \$17.50, two loads of 802-pound feeders going at \$17.50. A few replacement cows were reported from \$8 to \$12.

On January 1 the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported an estimated 6,099,000 cattle on feed in the United States. This is four per cent above a year ago the same date. Corn Belt feeders in the west were feeding four per cent more, and eastern Corn Belt feeders had six per cent more cattle on feed.

U. S. Department of Agriculture reported last week that the numbers of sheep and lambs on feed were up five per cent compared with January 1 a year ago. Corn Belt feeders had 10 per cent more lambs on feed than a year ago. Idaho had a whopping 30 per cent increase on sheep and lambs on feed.

Latest word received from extremely well informed sources who were in Austin for the meeting of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, report that a plan is underway to apply the livestock transactions tax at all points where livestock is sold.

This would broaden the base to include range and country sales, as well as direct sales to slaughterers. Previously it had been reported that a check-off of five cents per head on cattle, three cents on swine, and one cent per head on sheep or goats sold through terminal markets or auctions would be levied. These funds to be used to help finance operations of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas in its animal and poultry health program.

The new law, as projected by Chairman Frank Scofield of Aus-

RAINFALL BY MONTHS RECORDED AT HAMILIN GAUGE DURING PAST 15 YEARS

Month—	1943	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	Mo. Av.
January			1.43	.84	1.35	.87	.13	3.69	1.18	.10	.17	.80	.81	.25	.87	
February			2.94	1.50	.36	.15	.92	1.57	.07	.76	.69	.88	.35	.34	.42	.79
March			2.51	.51	2.58	.30	1.65	.40	.60	.99	.29	1.58	.07	.07	.07	.89
April			.61	1.05	3.18	2.56	1.44	.33	3.46	3.62	.92	2.03	1.22	2.54	2.06	1.14
May			2.37	4.76	3.44	2.08	3.58	4.78	2.83	6.04	6.66	2.81	2.18	1.82	5.59	4.05
June			4.89	3.00	1.60	1.50	1.85	.92	3.35	2.51	3.23	7.08	.41	.18	5.80	.03
July			7.84	.63	4.23	4.02	.30	.26	2.56	.42	1.35	1.56	1.19	4.54	.01	1.15
August			1.10		2.43	1.84	2.08	.36	1.07	3.12	.70	1.05	.32	3.45	.52	.68
September			5.24	1.14	1.00	2.96	3.01	.29	.23	2.49	6.59	1.05	3.37	.61	3.36	2.39
October			3.84	.29	1.76	3.74	4.38	1.75	2.20	2.25	.01	1.88		3.54	1.13	4.08
November			.18	1.21	3.03	.85	1.84	2.17	.12	.12	1.56	.34	1.36	.16	.25	.87
December			1.63	2.16	1.84	.16	2.83	1.47	.17	.36	.02	1.28	.05	1.83	1.57	1.10
Hotels			21.09	16.31	25.26	24.95	24.44	16.01	14.31	26.71	23.47	18.49	13.08	18.44	14.39	22.56
																1.64

Note.—Based on the government gauge tables above, the average annual rainfall is 19.26 inches. However, the area's normal rainfall is considered 22.74 inches.

Fairview Church Participating in Achievement Plan

Fairview Baptist Church, seven miles southeast of Hamlin, is participating in the 1957 Texas Baptist General Convention's town and country achievement and recognition program, according to the pastor, Rev. M. E. Randolph.

There were 161 churches in Texas enlisted in this program last year, and awards were made by associations, by district convention and by annual state convention for the church and pastor making the best record. A large highway sign is given to the winner in each level of competition. The pastor of the winning church will receive a scroll, and speak at the annual state convention.

Each church participating in the program sets up goals in three general phases of activity. They are: Toward a better church, toward a better community, and toward a better world. Projects such as better health, education and recreation are featured in the better community phase. Churches set their own goals and projects.

Growth of interest in the movement is shown by an increase from 48 churches to the present 161, and a goal of 300 churches participating has been set up for this year in Texas.

A chairman will be elected for the local general progress committee, says Rev. Randolph.

Almost any girl would swap a photographic mind for a photogenic face.

Boy—"Well, my little man, and how would you like your hair cut?"

Boy—"If you please, sir, just like father's; and don't forget the round hole at the top where the head comes through."

Reason A-Plenty.

A party of tourists in Arizona came upon an Indian brave riding a pony. A heavily burdened squaw walked beside him.

"Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked the tourist.

"She got no pony."

The Herald has rubber stamps

Income Tax Return Assistance Offered At Revenue Offices

"Group instruction and self-help techniques in taxpayer assistance is being stressed again this year," it is announced by A. E. Fogle Jr. of the Internal Revenue Service, in a release to The Herald.

"Public acceptance of the self-help method made possible a saving of 27,595 man hours during the 1956 filing period here in our five Southwestern state IRS region. The same methods with some refinements will be used this year to save tax money by releasing IRS specialists for their regular duties," Fogle explained.

A pond of not more than one surface acre can provide all the fish the average family can use. New ponds are best because you can start them right. Old ponds can be used if weed growth is killed out, and the rough fish (in any) killed with rotenone.

Ponds of about 10 feet deep and one surface acre will yield 25 to 200 pounds per year unfertilized. The same ponds will yield 200 to 600 pounds per year if properly fertilized. Commercial fertilizer (16-20-0) added to the water at

Small Fish Pond Can Supply Need Of Average Family

the rate of 100 pounds per surface

acre per month from April to November will increase production

tremendously. Scatter the fertilizer around the shore. Fertilizing a pond not only helps the fishing—it also keeps down moss and other undesirable plant growth.

Best fish for ponds in this country are bass and channel cat. Some blue gills should be added to feed the bass and cat. Crappie, goggle-eyes and bullhead are not recommended because their numbers become unmanageable.

The federal and state match-

ers generally have more orders

than they can fill. Orders are filled on a first come, first served basis. Anyone having a pond he would like to stock can contact the Soil Conservation Service or any of the local government agencies.

Best fish for ponds in this country are bass and channel cat. Some blue gills should be added to feed the bass and cat. Crappie, goggle-eyes and bullhead are not recommended because their numbers become unmanageable.

"I KILLED HIS OWN JOB."

"Yes, I used to be in politics myself. I was dog catcher in my home town for two years, but finally lost the job."

"What was the matter? Change of mayors?"

"Nope. I finally caught the dog."

TURKEY CROP CLIMBS.
If present indications are carried out, the 1957 turkey crop could exceed the record crop of last year. Producers are urged to study the demand and supply situation in planning for the year ahead.

It's awful how much of our lives we spend just waiting.—John O'Hara.

Members of the white race have more hair on their heads than any other race.

Defeat never comes to any man until he admits it. — Josephus Daniels.

PBX, referring to small switchboards, means Private Branch Exchange.

A house without books is like a room without windows.—Horace Mann.

666

...FIGHTS ALL COLDS
SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME...
IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE
PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

A Smart Move for EVERY SMART SHOPPER!

PIGGY WIGGLY

Calrose Elberta PEACHES	Three No. 2½ Cans	3-Lb. Can
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL	Two No. 303 Cans	Quart
Cal-Top PEACHES	Four No. 2½ Cans	25c
Stokely's PEARS	Three No. 2½ Cans	Six Bars
Stokely's GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-Oz. Can	Giant Box
Stokely's TOMATO JUICE	46-Oz. Can	10-oz. Bottle
Kentucky Wonder BEANS	Pound	15c
New POTATOES	Pound	65c
Fancy Pink TOMATOES	Carton	Pkg.
Washed TURNIPS	Pound	30c
Navel ORANGES	12½c	Pkg.
Mixed 12-oz. Cello Bag		33c
MIXED GREENS	19c	
White Swan GOLDEN YAMS	No. 2 Can	
K-B Peach, Apricot or Pineapple PRESERVES	20-oz. jar	
Vacuum Pack MISSION CORN	Two 12-oz. Cans	
Kountry Kist ENGLISH PEAS	Two No. 303 Cans	
Stokely's Cut GREEN BEANS	No. 303 Can	
Monarch BUTTER BEANS	20c	
Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS	Two King Size Cans	
Nabisco Premium CRACKERS	1-lb. Box	
Sunshine 1-lb. Box	1-lb. Box	
Supreme 1 CRACKERS	33c	
K-B CHOC. DROP COOKIES	1-lb. Bag	
K-B TURNIP GREENS	10c	

White Swan SLICED BACON	Pound	49c

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The Herald's Page for Women



Jerry Glenn Smith Marries Lubbock Girl, Lou Ann Steele, Last Wednesday

Jerry Glenn Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith of Hamlin and McCaulley, and Lou Ann Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steele of 3213 First Street in Lubbock, repeated wedding vows last Wednesday afternoon at Clovis, New Mexico.

For her wedding the bride wore an ice blue dress styled along primitive lines, accented by black and white accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage.

Attending the couple to Clovis were Mrs. J. J. Moore and Jerry L. Williams. Mrs. Moore wore a sheath dress of navy velvetene with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

For a wedding trip to Hamlin the bride selected a pale pink em-



Lovely Skin Is Essential to a Pretty Face, Says Writer Who Gives Pointers

Young girls worry about their skins more than any other single thing, even boys, judging by the mail sack, declares Vivian Brown, AP Newsfeatures writer.

And small wonder—a lovely complexion is essential to a pretty face. But as one girl puts it, "why is it that just at the age when you are dating, and having a good time blemishes appear? Isn't there anything to prevent skin eruptions?"

The skin is a barometer for the system, physicians tell us. Nervousness can upset it, such as the fluttery butterfly feeling one experiences before examinations. Faulty diet can kick up a mess of blotches. A dirty face is a good breeding ground for bacteria. An unclean powder puff or strongly pigmented foundation may also irritate the skin.

How to care for the skin?

A sound diet is the first requirement for a good complexion. At the first sign of a blotch a doctor

should be consulted. He will make suggestions for the diet, probably including green and yellow vegetables, meat, whole wheat bread, fruit, and perhaps ruling out chocolate, pastry, soda, candies, gravy and other rich foods—fad foods like pizza—until the skin condition clears up. He may even make you give up whole milk and other fats for a while.

The powder puff must be washed frequently. Or use a fresh cotton ball or cotton square as a powder puff each day. Wash your face with a clean warm cloth and good soap. Blot it dry. It is best not to rub a blemished face too hard. If your skin is good, give it a thorough scrubbing morning, noon and night, whipping up a good lather and rinsing it off with tepid water cupped in your hands. Some skin specialists believe that the face should not be washed with a cloth; that it is better to lather with the hands, and then rinse with the hands.

Now what about make-up? That is the second question asked by girls with troubled skin.

If the skin is rambunctious, it is best not to use make-up except when absolutely necessary. Even then use a medicated lotion or foundation cream or one suggested by your physician before applying any make-up.

Proper make-up for the average skin goes like this:

Apply foundation cream to the clean skin. Apply a little rouge (if you use it) to the cheek-bones. Blend in carefully. Now apply powder, dusting it over the face, rather than rubbing it in. Apply lipstick and blot it with tissue. Dip a piece of cotton in cold water, squeeze it and brush it lightly over the face. Blot it by patting with tissue. Powder excess powder gently. This is an excellent make-up for a date, but too much trouble for daytime wear perhaps.

TASTY ORANGE SAUCE



Fruits provide the flavor for many of the most delicious dessert sauces. A delightful fruit sauce can dress up an ordinary everyday dessert and make it a dish worthy of special occasions. This orange sauce adds both eye appeal and taste appeal to such dishes as gingerbread, cake, or cottage pudding.

1/2 cup sugar
1-1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons margarine

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in a small saucepan. Stir in hot water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Mix the fruit juices with egg yolk and blend with cooked mixture. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in grated orange and lemon rind and margarine. Serve over squares of gingerbread, cake, or cottage pudding and garnish with orange sections. This yields one and one-half cups.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith Honored at Lubbock Receptions

Following their wedding last Wednesday afternoon at Clovis, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith were honored with a reception Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith in Lubbock.

Covered with a lace cloth, the serving table was centered with a miniature bridal couple surrounded by winter greenery. A two-tier cake completed the table setting, and mint green and champagne pink were featured in the other decor.

Assisting in hospitalities were Pat Smith, Shirley Ewing, Louise Rather and Annette Smith.

Several days previous to the wedding of the young couple, a surprise shower was given Tuesday night of last week in the home of Mrs. James T. Henson, 1306 Thirty-Eighth Street in Lubbock. Mrs. Fred Hennipol, Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs. W. R. Evans were assistant hostesses.

The serving table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over brown and centered with statuettes identical in likeness to the bridal pair. White candies lighted the scene, and the bride's colors of mint green and champagne completed the color theme.

Final Rites Conducted For Betty Jean Berry, Nine-Year-Old Girl

Funeral services for Betty Jean Berry, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Berry, living on Route 4 out of Hamlin, were conducted Friday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist Church in Hamlin. Officiating was Rev. James V. McCollip of Oklahoma City.

Betty Jean, who had been seriously ill for several months, died Wednesday in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, where she had been for a week.

She was born in Haskell County on October 14, 1947. She was a student in the fourth grade at the Hamlin Elementary School.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were the girl's uncle, Aubrey Berry, Aubrey Spalding, R. E. Spalding and George Spalding.

Survivors include the parents; two brothers, John Thomas Berry and William Marshall Berry of Hamlin; and one half-sister, Marlene Spalding of Hamlin.

NEEDED BIGGER DOSE. The farmer's mule had just balked again when the country doctor came by. The farmer asked the doctor if he could give him something to start the mule. The doctor said he could and, reaching down into his medicine case, gave the animal some powders. The mule switched his tail, tossed his head and started on a gallop down the road. The farmer looked first at the flying mule and then at the doctor.

"How much did that medicine cost, Doc?" he asked.

"Oh, about 15 cents," said the doctor.

"Well, give me a quarter's worth quick! I've got to catch that mule."

Get paper clips at The Herald.

WISE BRIDES . . .

choose their Dinnerware at Knabel Jewelers in Hamlin. Six beautiful patterns of Pottery and China to select from.

GENE KNABEL
Jeweler

Hamlin

Nazarene C'ness Unit Stages Tea Party

Members of the young married people's Sunday School class of the Church of the Nazarene had a "teak" party Friday evening in the Sunday School annex.

A special "welcome home" emphasis was given the party on behalf of Joe Dean, who has just returned from armed service duty in Germany.

Delano McMillan and Adelle Kelley were in charge of games. Eloise Smart and Vernetta Bury were in charge of refreshments. The party was well attended by members of the class and visitors. A period of devotional meditation concluded the evening activities.

Mary Sue Warnell to Marry Abilene Man

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warnell of Hamlin are this week announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Phil Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burkett of Abilene.

The wedding will take place on Thursday evening, February 14, at the Church of the Nazarene in Hamlin.

New Mexico was the last state admitted to the Union.

Tungsten has the highest melting point of all metals.



BACK IN TEXAS—Governor-elect Price Daniel is greeted by Mrs. Daniel as he arrived at the Houston airport from Washington, where he took part in the opening session of Congress.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"What timing! The accident happened my last day at the Lodge and my first day of sick leave from the office!"

Mrs. Noel Weaver Elected President of Fifty-Two Study Club for Next Year

Members of the Woman's Literary Club met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Fitzgerald last Friday, with the central theme of the program being "The Time Is Now to Halt Mental Illness."

Chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Tarlton Willingham, listed these names for next year's officers, and they were elected by the club members. They are: Mrs. Dick Maberry, president; Mrs. Virgil Steele, first vice president; Mrs. R. D. Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Duane Stalcup, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Arlie Cassie, treasurer; Mrs. M. T. York, parliamentarian; Mrs. Holly Toler, critic; Mrs. J. W. McCrary, musi-

cian; Mrs. O. D. Roland, librarian; and Mrs. G. L. Masser, reporter.

Mrs. M. T. York presided for the business session, with Mrs. Virgil Steele giving a report of past club meetings. Mrs. R. D. Moore gave a treasurer's report. Mrs. A. B. Carlton gave a critic's report, and Mrs. C. F. Cook gave the federation counsel report.

Mrs. C. J. Rollis was program director. Mrs. O. D. Roland presented "The Alarming Increase in Mental Health," and Mrs. A. B. Carlton spoke on "The Case for the Mentally Ill."

The Christmas tree was first used in Germany in the seventeenth century.

Literary Club Group Studies Mental Illness At Friday Meeting

Cherry tarts and coffee were served to members of the Fifty-Two Study Club when they met in the home of Mrs. J. T. Cox last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gerald Young was co-hostess.

Mrs. Noel Weaver led the group in the club collect. Mrs. Gene Westmoreland was instructor for a workshop of making club reports. A white elephant was conducted.

Mrs. Dean Witt presided during the business session. Mrs. G. T. Black, the conservation chairman, reported that Frank Hewett of the Stamford Conservation Service office would be the speaker at a special conservation program in the home of Mrs. Cecil Sellers on January 30.

The club voted to donate to the March of Dimes and the Hungarian relief fund. Mrs. L. A. Joiner and Mrs. M. S. Johnson were elected to membership.

The following officers were elected for next year: Mrs. Noel Weaver, president; Mrs. Byron Bell, first vice president; Mrs. Gene Westmoreland, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Lain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. F. Cook gave the federation counsel report.

Mary Y. Newberry, Jones County home demonstration agent, is in Lubbock this week attending a dressmaking workshop, being held from Monday through Friday.

The workshop is being held at Texas Technological College and is being directed by Graham Hand, extension clothing specialist.

You'll learn on a turn!
**It's low for
MORE than looks
alone**

it snugs the car to the road. How it cuts down the sidesway. How it gives you the safe-and-sure-footed steadiness of four wheels always on the road.

That's because these sweet-handling, sweet-riding beauties give you the lowest center of gravity in Buick annals—born of a brilliantly engineered new chassis that "nests" your ride low and steady as you go.

But the core of this new Buick's story is the action you get.

You get action that stems from the instant response of an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* so able and obedient and full-range in "Drive," even without a switch of the pitch, that the need for "Low" is virtually eliminated.

And it's action that's sparked by a brilliant new V8 engine of 364-cubic-inch capacity, of record-high horsepower and compression, and of almost complete freedom from vibration.



Safety News
Only Buick has the Safety-Minder. +

—A simple device that's a great boon to your safety. You merely preset the miles per hour you want. When you reach that pace, a warning buzzer sounds. Drop below that pace and the buzzer stops.

Safety Reminder

If you miss your turn-off on a highway, don't jam on your brakes. Just go on to the next exit. Pass it along.

So come in to see and sample all that's new in these newest Buicks—yet—all that's new in styling—new in ride and handling—new in power and performance—new in roominess, safety, luxury and fun.

Do that—before another sun sets!

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Big Thrill's Buick

SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM—
Carmicheal Buick Company • 55 So. Central Ave.

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,

Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin—Texas' fifty-fifth Legislature is down to business with "first things first" agenda.

House members agreed to Speaker Waggoner Carr's plea to give top priority to appropriations. A \$2,000,000,000 appropriation bill is proposed by the Legislative budget board. It would require no new taxes. But it does not include such strongly-backed items as the teacher pay raises.

Members of the House appropriations committee, headed by Representative Max Smith of San Marcos, already have begun their dollar-by-dollar deliberations. Said Speaker Carr, as they began, "You are the key to the whole session."

A host of other controversial problems will be pushing for attention. Among them:

1. Long range, state-wide water conservation. Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, chairman of the water resources committee, is asking for prompt action. Sixteen bills, two constitutional amendments were presented by the committee.

2. School integration. Representative Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs circulated a Texas manifesto which pledged signers to support legislation to help preserve school segregation.

3. Election code revisions. Representative Joe Pool of Dallas proposes a law requiring run-off between top candidates in special elections for U. S. senator and congressman-at-large. He wants passed on an emergency basis to apply to the upcoming race for Price Daniel's place. Republicans are protesting vigorously.

4. Lobby control and legislative ethics. Representative Zeke Zbranek of Dallsetta says he will introduce a bill requiring lobbyists to file monthly financial reports.

Though new faces abound—56 in the House, seven in the Senate—honors, as usual went to old hands.

Senator Ottis E. Lock of Lufkin, veteran of nearly 20 years in the Legislature, was elected Senate president pro tempore. It is the top Senate honor second in line to the governorship.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock is a fourth termer.

Representative Max C. Smith of San Marcos, now in his seventh term, drew the important House appropriations committee chairmanship. Other key chairmen in the House are Frates S. Seeligson of San Antonio, revenue and taxation; W. S. (Bill) Healy of Pecos, state affairs.

Other returning lawmakers hold remaining House chairmanships. They are: Aeronautics, Vernon J. Stewart of Wichita Falls; agriculture, Harold B. Parish of Taft; banking, Thomas R. Joseph of Waco; claims and accounts, W. A. Stroman of San Angelo; commerce and manufacturers, W. W. Glass of Jacksonville; common carriers, J. B. Walling of Wichita Falls; comptroller's accounts, Louis H. Anderson of Midland; congressional and legislative districts, Malcolm McGregor of El Paso; conservation and reclamation, Leroy Saul of Kress; constitutional amendments, Jack Welch of Marlin; contingent expense, Louis Dugas of Orange.

Also: Counties, Merton J. Murray of Harlingen; criminal jurisprudence, J. E. Winfrey of Houston; education, James A. Turman of Gober; engrossed bills, Herman Yezak of Bremond; enrolled bills, Walter C. Schwartz of Brenham; federal relations, Eligio de la Garza of Mission; game and fish, Cecil Storey of Longview; high-

ways, Jim Moore of Fort Worth; hospitals and special school, Moyne L. Kelly of Afton; insurance, Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio; interstate commerce, Truett Latimer of Abilene; judiciary, Wade F. Spilman; judicial, Richard C. White of El Paso.

Also: Labor, Scott McDonald of Fort Worth; liquor regulation, DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi; livestock, A. J. Bishop Jr. of Winters; local uncontested bills, Robert W. Baker of Houston; military veterans, Paul Brashear of Cisco; motor traffic, Joe Pool of Dallas; municipal and private corporations, R. L. Strickland of San Antonio; oil, gas and mining, Richard C. Slack of Pecos; penitentiaries, Warren C. Cowen of Fort Worth; elections, Carlton Moore of Houston; public health, J. Edgar Wilson of Amarillo; public lands and buildings, Bob Wheeler of Tilden; public printing, Charles Heitman Jr. of Nacogdoches; representation before Legislature, Reagan H. Huffman of Marshall; rules, R. H. Cory of Victoria; school districts, Alonso Jamison of Denton.

Secretaries will be heard, but not seen, this session. This and a number of other innovations are being tried out by the fifty-fifth Legislators.

Formerly the lawmakers' secretaries, usually including many University of Texas coeds, were on and off the floor all during sessions. House members' secretaries had no desks of their own.

Now the House secretaries have basement offices. Their employers have new private telephones to call their secretaries, other lawmakers' desks and outside.

But banished secretaries can console themselves with pay raises—up from \$9 to \$10 a day in the House, from \$12 to \$14 in the Senate. Both are paid seven days a week.

Even so, many observers deplored the passing of the secretarial "beauty parade."

House members also voted to permit radio and television broadcasting of their sessions.

Campaigning for speaker of the House in 1959 already has begun. Candidates are Representatives Joe Burkett Jr. of East Texas, Ben A. Glusing of Kingsville, Barefoot Sanders of Dallas and Will Smith of Beaumont.

Decision will not be definite until after the 1958 elections.

Governor Allan Shivers stepped out of the capitol into multiple private business activities.

He will continue to live in Austin, where he will serve as chairman of the board of Western Pipe Lines, Inc. He also will oversee his farm and ranch property at Woodville and the Shary estate in the Valley.

His family moved from the mansion to a large rented home while remodeling of their next home, the 100-year-old Pease mansion, is completed.

In his farewell address to the Legislature, Governor Shivers urged an emotional approach to segregation problems. He gave his backing to primary in the special senatorial election.

His departure closes a spectacular public career begun 22 years ago as a state senator from an East Texas district.

Short Snorts—Dan Moody Jr., son of the former governor, now is parliamentarian of the Texas Senate. . . . John Davenport, former executive assistant attorney general, now is general counsel to the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Trading Stamps Have Got Us

Use of trading stamps to get Dishes and Small Electric Appliances has cut our business in these lines to the point they have become unprofitable. Therefore, we are staging a

Close-Out on Dishes and Small Electric Appliances

This is a good opportunity to pick up some bargains as gifts or for your own household's use. Limited selections—but AT REAL SAVINGS!

WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

S. O. Bell, Owner

Mid-Term Report Cards Go Out for Hamlin Schools

Hamlin's school year is one-half completed, points out Superintendent of School C. F. Cook this week, as he announces that reports of students are being sent to parents this week.

"I sincerely hope that all our children will receive good reports, but knowing that all do not put forth their best efforts, therefore, some will have reports that are not satisfactory," Cook asserts.

"I would like to suggest that if you are dissatisfied with your child's report, you see his or her teacher and principal, and discuss ways and means to help your child or the reasons why the poor progress.

"So many times a child brings poor reports home and the parents are very unhappy, but do not try to correct the cause or try to find out why their child is not doing well. This is a very bad mistake for parents to be guilty of making.

"It is wise to be open minded when you visit your child's teacher, because teachers are only people like yourselves, trained to teach school. I know so many times a teacher would like to talk to parents about their children but do not have the time to visit all

KERRY DRAKE



WAITING FOR MEAT.

Customer—"Your dog seems fond of watching you cut hair."

Barber—"It ain't that—sometimes I snip off a bit of a customer's ear."

homes. It is very wise for all parents to visit your school often. This gives your teachers and children confidence in knowing that you are interested in your school.

"I would like to know more people in this community. Please visit my office. Call on me any time the school can be of any service to you and the community. Again I am glad to live in Hamlin and serve you as superintendent of schools. Thanks for being so nice to me."

Self-Employment Tax For Farmers Paying

A lot of farmers have found out that it pays to pay self-employment tax, especially if they are 65 years old or nearly 65, reports Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald.

The 1956 Farmer's Tax Guide explains the self-employment tax to farmers. You can get a copy of this free booklet from your county agent, your local Internal Revenue Service office, or by writing the District Director of Internal Revenue, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Drive safely! Promote safety and prevent sorrow.

Summer Camp to Be Built for Area Scouts

Construction of a \$175,000 facility for Boy Scouts of the Childholm Trail Council for a summer camp is scheduled following a decision of the executive board of the council, which has headquarters at Abilene.

The council embraces seven Central West Texas counties, including Jones and Fisher.

C. L. Young, president of the West Texas Utilities Company, has been named campaign chairman for the forthcoming fund raising campaign in the area.

Christmas cards were first used in the United States in 1844.

Small Grain Yields Upped with Fertilizer

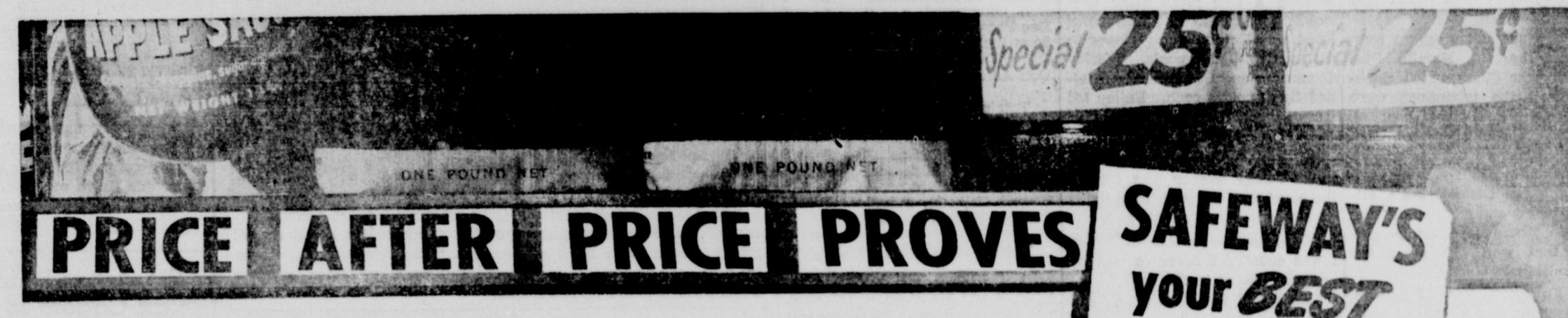
Small grain producers can increase grain yields from 25 to 30 percent through the use of nitrogen fertilizer as a sidedressing.

M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist, says demonstrations conducted over a period of years have proved the value of this practice.

President Edgar Duncan reported that he and B. V. Newberry attended a district conference of Lions Club officials last week at Mineral Wells.

Newberry and L. H. McBride, zone chairman of this area, were attending the Aspermont Lions Club luncheon meeting Tuesday, it was reported.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Harold Packwood of Salt Lake City, Utah, Claude Jones of Vernon, Joe Breed of Anson and Elvin Anderson and C. B. Herbert of Hamlin.



Smart shopper that you are, you know the importance of every price on your grocer's shelves. Weekly "specials" are wonderful—and Safeway has plenty of them—but the real key to savings on your total food bill are the hundreds and hundreds of other items you buy over a long period.

On all these items, you'll find Safeway's prices low—offering you savings right down the line—savings that can mean many dollars to you in a year's time. And, Safeway's wonderful Save-A-Tape plan means more savings to you. Remember! only at Safeway are your cash register tapes valuable. See details of this new way to receive valuable premiums FREE at your neighborhood Safeway Store.

Safeway's Special Values!

Grapefruit Juice

Town House Natural

46-Oz. Can 15¢

Highway Peaches

Sliced Halves

No. 2 1/2-Oz. Can 19¢

Derby Tamales

Delicious With Chili

2 13 1/2-Oz. Glasses 25¢

Campbell Soup

Vegetable

2 No. 1 Cans 19¢

Pooch Dog Food

Vitamin Packed

6 15 1/2-Oz. Cans 29¢

Taste Tells Catsup

Pork Up Plain Foods

14-Oz. Bottle 10¢

Airway Coffee

I-Lb. Pkg. 87¢

Nob Hill Coffee

Economy With The Best I-Lb. Pkg. 95¢

Toni Permanent

Very Gentle, Regular Or Super, Tax Incl. Each \$1.35

24-Oz. Loaf 24¢

1/2-Gal. Ctn. 47¢

1-Lb. Box 27¢

Skylark Bread

Reg. Sliced White

14-Oz. Bottle 27¢

Lucerne Milk

Homogenized

1-Lb. Box 27¢

Saltine Crackers

Premium

1-Lb. Box 32¢

Ground Beef 25¢

Economy, Ground Fresh Daily

Makes Delicious Meat Loaves

Calf Round

Or Swiss Steak U. S. Govt. Graded

Lb. 69¢

Pork Roast

Loin or Rib End

Lb. 39¢

Capitol Sliced Bacon

I-Lb. Cello 45¢

Sirloin Steak

U. S. Govt. Graded

Lb. 69¢

Short Ribs

Or Brisket Calf U. S. Govt. Graded

Lb. 23¢

Canned Picnics

Ready to Eat 4 1/2-Lb. Can

Lb. 33¢

Pork Sausage

Wieners Reg. or Hot

Lb. 35¢

Dry Salt Bacon

Caterer Cut

Lb. 33¢

Comet Cleanser

Ready to Eat

Lb. 29¢

Lifebuoy Soap

Regular Size

2 Bars 19¢

Lifebuoy Soap

Bath Size

2 Bars 27¢



The Herald's Page of Sports

All-District Gridders Feted At Booster Club's Banquet

Dutch Meyer
Urges Athletes to
Aim High, Fight

Anson Junior Cagers
Take Two Close Tilts
From Hamlin Teams

Anson Junior High School basketballers won two squeakers from the Hamlin Juniors in games played in Hamlin Monday night.

Hamlin won the opener between the seventh grade teams by a score of 19 to 15. Frankie Lee was high point scorer with 12 marks.

Anson won the girls' game by a 14 to 12 count by making 14 free pitches for all of their points. Nina Jean led the Hamlin scoring with four points. Melinda Martin was runner-up with three. Beene dropped in five free pitches for Anson's high scorer.

Anson won the boys' tilt by sacking a free pitch after time ran out to win 15 to 14. Michael Bond was Hamlin's only player to make two field goals. Wesley Cummings and Cecil Robinson tallied three points each. Bailey led Anson scoring with eight points.

PLAYING IT SAFER.

The stingy farmer was scoring the hired man for carrying a lighted lantern to call on his girl.

"The idea!" he exclaimed. "When I was courtin' I never carried no lantern; I went in the dark."

"Yes," said the hired man, "and look what you got."

C. F. Cook of Hamlin as "All-4-AA superintendent."

Crowley also presented scrolls of appreciation of members of the all-district football teams, all of whom were present except Tackle Dale Robinson of Stamford.

Meyer was presented by Sammy Baugh, football coach at Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, who number of years ago played at TCU when Meyer was football coach.

"All the money in the world could not take the place of the fine boys I have coached and the fun I have had in coaching. If I had to start all over, I would take the same path."

"Don't choose a career because old Jones has made a million out of it or because it has made old Smith famous," Meyer told the gathering.

"Get by yourself and pick out what you want to do, then give it all you've got and you'll get to the top," he said.

Hamlin Teams
Drop Two Tilts to
Cagers from Anson

Hamlin High School basketball squads dropped two cage tilts to the Anson boys last Tuesday night. The A squad dropped their game by 33 to 40 count, and the Bs were defeated by a 27 to 43 score.

In the A game Wayne Calhoun was high point scorer with 12. Bill Murff, Don Drummond and John Richey each tallied six marks for Hamlin.

The box score:

Hamlin	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Ed Shields, f.	0	2	2
Bill Murff, f.	0	6	6
Don Drummond, c.	0	6	6
Dee Prewit, c.	1	2	2
John Richey, g.	3	0	6
Davey Weaver, g.	1	0	2
Don Adair, f.	3	2	8
Totals	8	17	33

Anson	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Gary Bailey, f.	3	3	9
William Wright, f.	2	2	6
Jimmy Roberts, c.	1	3	5
Wayne Calhoun, g.	4	4	12
Delbert Wilson, g.	2	4	8
Totals	12	16	40

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Anson

Roger Babson Recommends Buying of Turnpike Bonds as Good Investment

This is the first time for several years that I have felt free to recommend any specific stock or bond in this weekly column, declares Roger W. Babson, economist and business analyst, in his release this week to The Herald. His release continues:

I, however, desire to explain the mention of non-taxable bond issues which I made in my recent forecast for the year 1957.

There is a big difference between stocks and bonds. Stocks own the equity in a corporation. Profits go to the stockholders after payment of interest on the bonds and other indebtedness. This may be much or none, and it fluctuates up and down. Some people make lots of money by buying stocks at the right time; while other people lose everything by buying them at the wrong time.

Bonds—on the contrary—are the same as a mortgage on your house. The interest on bonds is a prior claim. Usually their price does not fluctuate as widely as the price of common stocks and the

interest is most always paid. Hence, they are much safer to buy than are stocks. In addition to U. S. government bonds, there are three other important types of bonds: (1) "Full faith" state and municipal bonds, which are the safest investment you can buy and whose interest is non-taxable; (2) corporation bonds, which—of the same company—are safer than the stock of that company; (3) revenue bonds which are issued by your state, city or town, but your interest payment depends upon the earnings of a state turnpike or upon your local gas, water or sewerage system. This interest, however, is not taxable.

All bonds are cheaper than they have been for over 20 years. Buy almost any today and you should have an excellent investment. But by proper selection, with the help of an investment counselor, you should be sure to make money particularly by purchasing selected non-taxable bonds. Buying

Florida Turnpike Authority Revenue..... 3 1/4% 4-1-95 \$88.50 Illinois Toll Highway Revenue..... 3 3/4%.... 1-1-95 87.00 Indiana Toll Road Commission Revenue..... 3 1/2% 1-1-94 87.50 Greater New Orleans Expressway Revenue..... 4% 11-1-94 92.00 Maine Turnpike Revenue..... 4% 1-1-89 95.50 Mackinac Bridge Authority Revenue..... 4% 1-1-94 94.50 Ohio Turnpike Revenue..... 3 1/4% 6-1-92 88.50 Chesapeake Bay Ferry District Revenue..... 4 1/4% 4-1-86 95.00 Massachusetts Turnpike Revenue..... 3.30% 5-1-94 87.00

say: "Buy seasoned non-taxable turnpikes and buy them today."

Mrs. E. W. Murff, Mother of Hamlin Man, Dies at Rotan

Mrs. E. W. Murff, 77-year-old wife of a retired Rotan farmer, and mother of Joe Murff of Hamlin, died Wednesday, January 9, in a Rotan hospital. She had been hospitalized since mid-December with a broken hip.

Mrs. Murff was born March 28, 1879, in Beliefontaine, Mississippi. She was married November 23, 1898, in Centerville. The couple moved to Rotan in 1940 from Lamesa. Mrs. Murff was a member of the Methodist Church for 65 years.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the First Methodist Church in Rotan with Rev. J. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Rotan Cemetery under the direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Rose of Abilene; six sons, Roger Murff of Rotan, Roy Murff of Roswell, New Mexico, Elmo Murff of Lamesa, Joe Murff of Hamlin, Carl and Buddy Murff of Roby; one brother, two sisters, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS.

"How late do you usually sleep on Sunday morning?"
"That all depends."
"Depends on what?"
"The length of the sermon."

Bond Purchases by County Last Year Passed Goal 141.7%

Purchase of United States savings bonds by citizens of Jones County last year topped the county's quota of \$590,000 by 141.7 per cent, it is announced by A. C. Humphrey, bond chairman for the contracting of Mexican workers in the future.

If you believe that automobile riding is going to be less and that the automobile business is "going to pot," then don't buy these tax-free turnpike bonds. If you believe World War III is soon coming, when gas again will be rationed, you are justified in being cautious. But I believe such fears are now foolish. Hence, I do not fear such competition.

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Entertainment of the Anson church was the climax of a contest between the two churches. It included total attendance in the two Sunday worship services, Sunday School, mid-week service and the Methodist Men. The contest ran for three months, October through December. Anson won the total attendance contest by some 350 points.

First Methodists of Hamlin Host for Wins of Anson

Members of the First Methodist Church of Hamlin entertained members of the First Methodist Church of Anson Monday evening with a barbecue supper with luxurious trimmings. Some 180 people from both congregations were well fed.

After fellowship meal in the fellowship hall, the group gathered in the sanctuary for a worship program. Robbin Drennan sang "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again." Then a trio composed of Joys and Loys Andrus and Miss Drennan sang "How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" Rev. Aubrey C. Haynes, pastor of Anson First Methodist Church, spoke on "Why I Should Attend Church." Jack Wilson of Anson concluded the worship by singing "Lift Up Your Heads." All the numbers were accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Pittard. Pastor Darris L. Egger of the Hamlin church was master of ceremonies.

The King's Daughters Sunday School Class was in charge of the entire program. The Comrades Class decorated the tables. Joe Culbertson was in charge of securing the barbecue.

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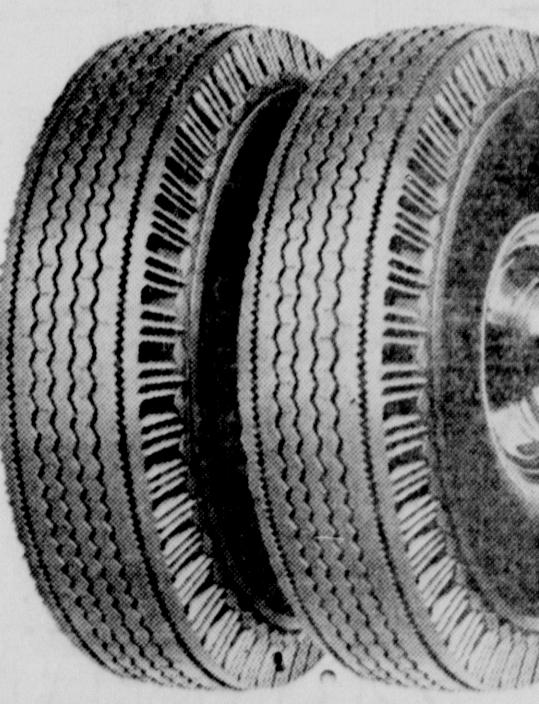
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TELEPHONE 791



WILDERNESS RADAR station in the Canadian north is typical of the far-flung outposts which are the "eyes" of the North American warning net. At the other end of the "line," civil defense

New Standards for Mexican Workers Set by Labor Unit

Daily Class I sales by Central West Texas milk handlers during December declined 7.00 per cent from November, 1956, but showed an increase of .65 per cent over December, 1955.

Hamlin area farmers who use Mexican National workers will have to meet more specific standards for housing the workers in the future.

The new standards, effective immediately, were issued by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security under authority provided by public law 78 and the migrant labor agreement of 1951, as amended.

"Employers who do not meet these amended standards," Bureau officials said, "will get no more braceros, and those who now employ braceros must meet the revised standards within a reasonable time or lose their braceros."

The amended minimum housing standards include some 50 items dealing with six aspects of bracero housing, including living and sleeping quarters, cooking and eating facilities, lighting, laundry and general standards.

A copy of amended standards is being mailed to all approved employers and associations of employers of Mexican National workers by Regional Director Ed McDonald of the Bureau of Employment Security in Dallas.

Employers are advised that they are responsible for seeing that the amended housing standards are met by all user-members to whom Mexican workers are assigned.

On-the-spot housing inspections by field representatives of the U.S. Department of Labor will be made to determine whether employers may keep the Mexican workers they now have, or be eligible for the contracting of Mexican workers in the future.

The quota for Texas compares with a call of 861 for January and 877 for December. The February call of 695 is the state's share of a national call of 14,000 men. National calls for January and December were 17,000 each month.

State inductions in 1956 ran from around 300 to more than 900 monthly.

At the same time he announced the February induction quota, Colonel Schwartz also announced a February call on nearly all the state's local boards for 3,000 men to take pre-induction physical and mental examinations for future induction calls.

February quota will be filled with men who are 22 years old or older on February 1, with the exception of delinquents or volunteers, who may be younger.

Also scheduled to begin service in February are 18 medical doctors. These doctors will perform service under provisions of the doctors' draft law.

FAMILIAR STEP.
He—"I've a feeling I've danced with you before somewhere."
She—"So have I. The pressure of your foot seems familiar."

BUSINESS MEN, Attention

The Easy and Inexpensive Way to Meet Withholding and Income Tax Requirements

EVERY BUSINESS MUST KEEP BOOKS

The Ideal System

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SHOPS and BARBER SHOPS • JEWELERS and WATCHMAKERS • HARDWARE
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Your Home Town Printer

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11 4p

Rubber bands at The Herald.

11 4p

11 4

Federal Tax Deadline Is April 15, But There's No Law Against Filing Early

Editor's Note.—This is one of a series of articles on your federal income tax. The articles will deal with the various tax forms, exemptions, how to compute your deductions, how to exclude sick pay from taxable income, and how to avoid errors in filing your tax return. One article will appear each week. Clip and save them for ready reference when you fill out your tax return.

This is the time of year when Uncle Sam is ready to receive greetings from you in the form of your income tax return, along with the money if you owe any tax.

On the other hand, if you have overpaid your tax, you are in line to get a refund check soon after you file your return. The sooner you file, the sooner you can expect that refund, if you have one coming.

If you have not collected the figures on how much you earned, together with details on possible deductions you may take, now is a good time to start.

You can fill out your income tax return now and send it in as soon as your employer (or employers, if you worked for more than one) provides you with his record of how much he paid you and how much taxes he deducted from your pay during 1956. He will give you these figures on Form W2.

If you work for salary or wages, you must attach this Form W2 to your return when you send it in. If you are self-employed, you do



OLD AND NEW GOVERNORS—Former Governor Allan Shivers (left) shakes hands with Governor Price Daniel in Austin after Governor Daniel was administered the oath of office as chief executive of the state.

Plans Being Made for Revival Services at Church of Nazarene

Advance work and preparation is progressing toward revival services in the Church of the Nazarene, announces Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor. Plans have been made to schedule the services each evening from January 30 through February 10.

The church has called Evangelist Joe Norton as special guest for these services. Bro. Norton is a full time evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene. He attended Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Oklahoma, and pastored for 16 years in Oklahoma and Texas. He has been in the evangelistic field since 1948. Rev. Norton has his residence here in Hamlin.

The local church choir and musical combinations will provide special music for the services. The public is invited to make plans to attend these revival services, says Rev. Hanna.

Foursquare Church To Present Beliefs

Last Sunday night Davy Weaver presented the position of the First Baptist Church of Hamlin in the sixth program of the current "This We Believe" series of services being conducted at the Church of the Nazarene. He referred often to the Bible as the basis of beliefs for his church.

Next Sunday night Mrs. Lela Maye Tabb will represent the Foursquare Church before the youth group. The public is invited to attend this semi-final service of the series, declares Steve Young People's Society.

The Herald has all kinds of ink.

turns which these articles will discuss.

Next Week: Choosing the form.

Senator Johnson Introduces Bill to Help Rest Ranges

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, as one of his first actions in the 85th Congress, last week introduced in the Senate a bill providing immediate additional assistance to farmers and stockmen in drouth areas and setting up a program to restore drouth-hit pasture land to productivity.

As immediate assistance, the senator's proposal instructs the secretary of agriculture to give assistance in providing cottonseed cake to cattle owners.

The second section of the proposed program calls for conducting an extensive soil conservation program through the use of a deferred grazing plan.

"This would make it possible for stockmen to give their land a chance to recover from the effects of the drouth, once it breaks," Senator Johnson pointed out. "The bill would require the Department of Agriculture to make payments, at normal annual rental value, to land owners agreeing to defer the use of their depleted pasture lands for periods of not less than 12 months.

"In other words, the plan would make it possible for our stockmen to do what they know is sound from a conservation standpoint but what they cannot afford to do unless an adequate government program is provided," Senator Johnson said.

An identical bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson.

SERVES HER RIGHT.

"There's a woman who suffers for her beliefs."

"Why, what does she believe?"

"She believes she can wear a No. 4 shoe on a No. 7 foot."

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas
(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

SAVE TAX HEADACHES NEXT YEAR.

There is no time like the present to start procedure that will aid you with next year's income tax calculations. This is to maintain a record of your income and outgo. Such a record can be simple and brief, but it may save you tax dollars and many hours of work in filling out tax forms.

The average man who works for a wage or salary doesn't have to concern himself about keeping books and records—at least so he thinks. His employer keeps a reliable record of his earnings, and Uncle Sam looks primarily to the employer for information on his earnings and for the withholding of various taxes out of his wages.

But whether or not you run a business of your own, you have a partner who each year is claiming a substantial interest in your personal income. And the law requires that you keep books for him in case he ever asks for an accounting.

Perhaps own you your home or are paying it out in installments. It is likely that some day you may sell that house. When do you will want to be able to prove whether you realized a gain or a loss on that sale. If gain in capital resulted, it probably will add to your income tax. If a loss was suffered, it probably will reduce your income tax.

You may have made certain capital improvements on the house while you lived in it, but unless you can show what out-of-pocket expense you incurred while making them, you may not get credit for them in your cost basis so as to prove that you had no capital gain or that you had a loss.

Or perhaps you received that little summer cottage on the lake as a gift from your father. If you ever sell it, you should be able to show Uncle Sam not only the cost of improvements you made on it while you owned it, but also what its fair market value was at the time Dad gave it to you.

It may be that you are receiving an annuity on an insurance policy. If so, do you know how much that policy costs you and how much of that cost you have recovered tax-free to date?

There are many kinds of transactions you enter into that may some day affect the computation of your personal income tax. The best proof of the cost of anything you have purchased is a receipted bill or cancelled check. If one of these pieces of evidence relates to any transaction that may affect your income in later years, it is a good idea to keep it. Your "partner" may some day ask to see it.

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts.—John Locke.



LION PAYS LAWMAKERS A VISIT—Representative Tony Fenoglio of Nocona (right) looks at the lion cub that was on hand at the opening session of the fifty-fifth Legislature at Austin. Fenoglio introduced the University of Texas students who brought the four-month-old cub to the House chamber (left to right): Manuel Hall of Bowie, Faye Pierson of St. Jo, Buford Berry of Archer City, and said they were helping him during the Legislature session.

March of Dimes Helps Thousands Now Crippled for Whom Vaccine Was Late

"Let's finish the job!"

This is the theme announced by March of Dimes headquarters here for the campaign that will be carried on through January.

The "job" is two-fold: To raise funds for repair of the damage that polio has done to thousands of Americans in the past, and to prevent the disease from crippling more thousands in the future.

March of Dimes spokesmen explain that an estimated 80,000 persons have been left handicapped

by polio, throughout the length and breadth of the United States; and they point out that the job of conquering the disease cannot be considered finished until these patients have been helped to regain normal and productive lives.

The second objective of the campaign is to promote the widest possible use of the Salk vaccine, which was developed under March of Dimes sponsorship, and which has been proven safe and effective many millions of times over.

Commenting on the 16,000 cases of polio reported in 1956, Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes organization, said:

"We are of the March of Dimes are determined that 1957 shall not see a repetition of the polio record of 1956. Even so, we know there will be attacks of the disease, and we must provide for the care of all who need it."

"We must also remember," O'Connor added, "those persons for whom the vaccine came too late. When we give to the March of Dimes, we are helping those who need help and protecting those who do not."

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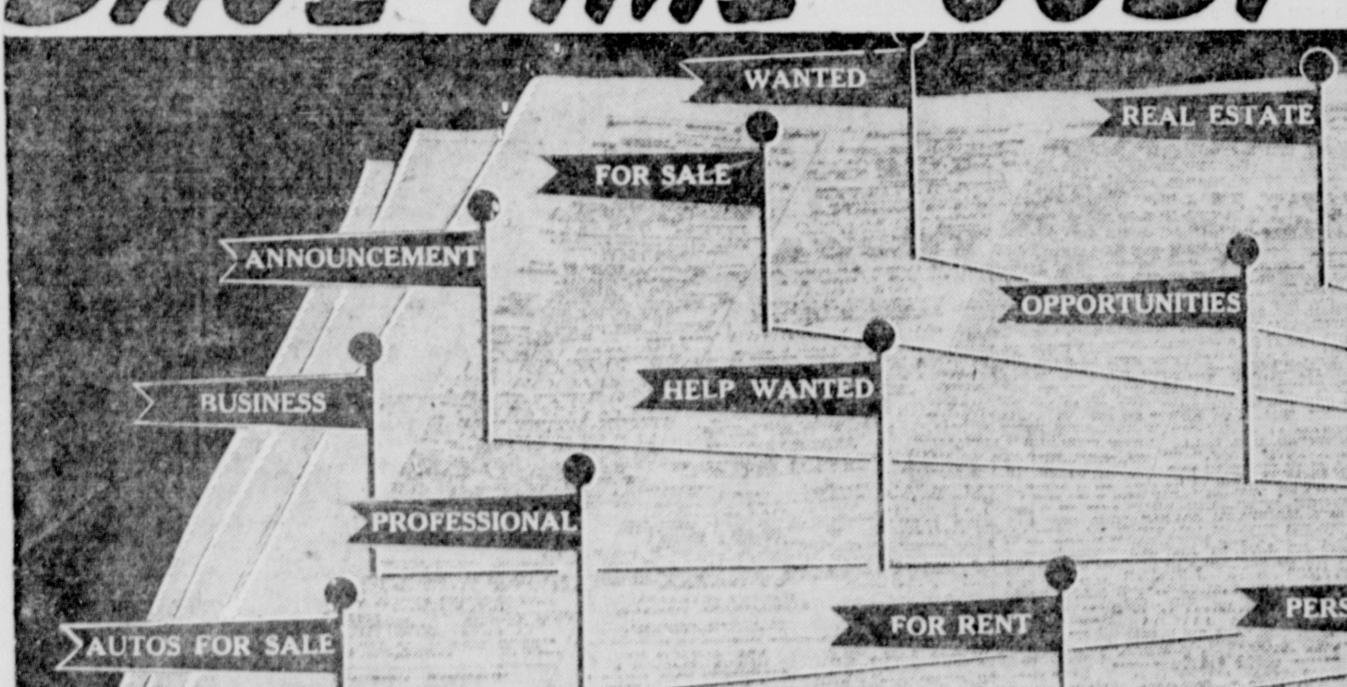
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SAVE TIME - JUST CALL



J. E. Hamlin Herald

Lawrence L. Ivey, Former Resident, Passes at Lubbock

Final rites for Lawrence L. Ivey, former Hamlin resident, were conducted Saturday at Lubbock. He died last Thursday following a heart attack.

Born August 15, 1909, at Munday, Lawrence came with his parents to Hamlin when a small child and was reared on a farm east of town in the Dovie community. He was married to the former Doris Tubbs of Lubbock on August 31, 1937. To this union one child was born, Wayne, who is eight years of age.

He studied piano with local instructors and attended Stamps School of Music in Dallas before accepting a position with Stamps Music Company. He traveled extensively while representing his music company in concert work. During World War II he served in the medical branch of the Army. After his discharge from service he opened a piano studio in Lubbock and taught there nine years. It was during his teaching career that his health failed and he was confined to his home and hospital until the end.

Funeral, under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home, was conducted from the Forest Heights Methodist Church. Special music and songs were arranged by Johnnie Pickron Quartet of Lubbock. Rev. Burdin Watkins, a former pastor, officiated. Interment was in Lubbock Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, one son, Wayne; his mother, Mrs. W. W. Ivey of Hamlin; two brothers, Chester Ivey of Hamlin and Thelbert Ivey of Conago Park, California; one sister, Mrs. Van Ross of Abilene; four nieces and two nephews.

Male mosquitoes live on flowers, while females live on animals.

DIAMONDS ARE EVERLASTING

Choose your fine Diamonds from Knabell Jewelers. Their reputation for fairness and integrity is beyond reproach.

Terms Arranged if Desired

GENE KNABEL

Jeweler

Next to Bailey's Hamlin

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

A PRACTICAL young fellow of our town, who normally spends all he makes and some he can wheedle out of his pappy, has come up with some new reasoning.

When told that a big business executive declared that "Loneliness is the lot of the person who makes \$100,000 or more a year," concluded that being lonely would be his own fault. "Why, with that kind of money he could buy a whale of a lot of unloneliness," he averred.

DON ROBINSON, long time newspaper and magazine editor, declares that the average editor has "so many irons in the fire" doing community jobs, he has to crowd himself to make a living on the side. He isn't complaining, either, because doing community jobs is his obligation—just as it is every other worthwhile citizen's civic duty.

Robinson tried to break down his budgeting of time for an average day, and came up with these seemingly logical figures:

Sleeping 8 hours
Eating 2 hours
Washing, shaving, bathing 1/2 hour
Dressing and undressing 1/2 hour

Getting to and from work 1/2 hour

Non-business conversation 1 hour

Answering unnecessary phone calls 1 hour

Looking through useless mail 1 hour

Family life 2 hours

Entertainment 1 hour

Shopping 1 hour

Riding to and from meetings and events 1 hour

Vacations, sickness, visiting 1 hour

Church and social club meetings 1 hour

Day dreaming 1/2 hour

Work around the home 1 hour

These figures don't seem unreasonable, particularly when those editors who take Sundays off, and sometimes part of Saturdays, must be considered.

The only trouble with the above formula is that it adds up to 23 hours a day, leaving only one hour a day for editing a newspaper.

Obviously, therefore, these figures are incorrect. If they were correct, there would be very few newspapers ever published. So I am offering them only as an example of the necessity of having a sound method of budgeting time.

My schedule is one which will not work. To have one which will work—and give the editor time to put out a good newspaper—requires wholesale chopping at these more or less normal ways of spending time.

BILLY GRAHAM, the noted Baptist evangelist, has proved on his deep thinking by the crowds that have flocked to hear him preach around the world.

Here is a quick thought coming from his mind during the Christmas season:

God has given us two hands—one to receive with and the other to give him. We are not sinners made for hoarding; we are channels made for sharing. If we fail to fulfill this divine duty and privilege, we have missed the meaning of Christmas.

FAMOUS MEN, by their words, have left the world a heritage of wisdom not otherwise provided for this generation. We reprint some worthy quotes for example:

The greatest remedy for anger is delay.—Seneca.

Although men are accused of not knowing their own weakness, yet perhaps few know their own strength. It is in men as in soils, where sometimes there is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of.—Swift.

Nothing relieves and ventilates the mind like a resolution.—John Burroughs.

Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.—Thackeray.

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire.

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a ray of brightness over everything; it is the sweetener of toil and the soother of disquietude.

—Washington Irving.

What helps luck is habit of watching for opportunities, of having a patient but restless mind, of sacrificing one's ease or vanity, of uniting a love of detail to foresight, and of passing through hard times bravely and cheerfully.—Victor Cherbuliez.

8 PAGES TODAY

8 PAGES
TODAY

VOLUME 52

THE HAMLIN HERALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN

10 CENTS
A COPY

ISSUE NUMBER 13



PRESIDENT SEES PARCHED EARTH—President Eisenhower (right) gets a first hand report of drought conditions from Farmer Wilbert B. Block and sees a stretch of the rain-starved land on Block's farm near San Angelo. Making the inspection tour with the president were Secretary of the Interior Seaton (left) and Secretary of Agriculture Benson (second from left). AP

March of Dimes Due to Open In Community This Week

Committees and Key Workers for Drive Appointed



NEW SENATOR—William A. Blakley, 58, Dallas lawyer, was appointed temporary U. S. senator by Governor Allan Shivers in the waning minutes of Shivers' last day as governor. The appointment was announced as retiring Senator Price Daniel prepared to take oath of office as governor of Texas.

Organization of the local campaign of MOD includes the following set-up:

Poster committee—Mac Brundage and Weldon Carlton.

Iron Lung Coin Containers—Gene Prewit.

Major Gifts—George Poe.

Mac Fullerton, chairman for the public schools.

Mrs. Wilson Brannon is chairman of the mother's march, which will be conducted on the same night as the Abilene march, January 31. The various women's clubs of Hamlin will participate in this drive.

Boy Scouts, under the direction of Weldon Johnson, will conduct a street blockade Saturday.

Lions and Rotary Clubs have the responsibility of distributing the stickers promoting the campaign.

Mrs. Ray Johnson is in charge of direct mail. An envelope will be mailed to the citizens of Hamlin giving the opportunity to make their contributions through the mail.

Charles Gregory is in charge of the campaign in the Neims community.

Wood Cowan will direct the drive at the Celotex Corporation among the employees.

The organization is well in hand, and the drive is expected to be completed successfully by January 31, declares the general chairman.

County Teachers to Meet Monday Eve At Lueders Cafeteria

Members of the Jones County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association will meet Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the second of their meetings for the school year 1956-57 in the cafeteria of the school at Lueders, officials announced.

W. Troy Denham, superintendent of schools at Lueders, and W. E. Pistole, superintendent of the Noodle school and also first vice president of the organization, will have charge of the program.

Teachers from all of the schools of Jones County are invited and urged to attend this meeting. The organization is composed of the teachers of this county, and is headed by Mrs. Mary Gay of Stamford, who is president.

Good Headway on Faith Methodist Church Reported

Good headway has been made within the past few days on the new Faith Methodist Church plant in northwest Hamlin. Block tile and brick work on the imposing little church edifice is making the structure take shape.

The auditorium will face Northwest Fifth Street, and the educational building will extend eastward from the rear of the sanctuary.

Carter Construction Company of Haskell has taken over the construction contract, and the \$22,000 structure will be ready for occupancy by Easter, it is hoped, says Pastor Hank Adair.

Faith Methodist Church, established as a mission in Southeast Hamlin four years ago, has grown steadily. The congregation purchased property in Northwest Hamlin two years ago, and sold their former structure. Various methods of raising funds for the new church have been conducted by pastors and members.

List of Six-Year-Olds Urged in Census Take

Now is the time for parents to have their children enumerated in the school census, points out C. F. Cook, superintendent of schools. February 1 is the last date for filing the report, and it is very necessary that all children between the ages of six and 17 years on September 1, 1957, be reported on the census roll.

"It is very difficult to get all the six-year-old children on our census roll," Cook says, "especially those who do not have older sisters or brothers in school. Please, parents, if your child is six years old and not in school, call some school official.

Included in the planning is a period of visitation some three weeks before the beginning of the preaching services. Dr. Dallas D. Dennis, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Abilene and president of the board of evangelism of the Northwest Texas Conference, will be present to direct the First Methodist Church in a well rounded program of evangelism. Dr. Dennis will come on January 30 and 31.

The fill-a-pew plan will be conducted again during the revival services, Rev. Egger says. Each pew will have a captain, and it will be his responsibility to fill his pew each night during the revival. Also coffee, hot chocolate, donuts and rolls will be served each morning before and after the services.

"Dr. Johnson is an outstanding evangelist," says Egger, "and it is hoped that the entire community will plan in advance to hear him."

W. B. GLASSES VISIT

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Glass of Fort Worth visited Dr. Glass' sister, Mrs. Etta Stephenson, and the Virgil Steeles last Thursday and Friday. The Glasses will be in Arizona the next two weeks in mission schools.

Hospital Addition Due to Be Started in Few Days

Last Year's 8.86-Inch Rainfall was Area's Record Low

Last year's rainfall total of 8.86 was a record low for the Hamlin section in the memory of several old-timers with whom a Herald representative has talked. It is believed to be even lower than the rainfall of 1917, which probably was the lowest prior in the present century. No official data could be ascertained as to the rainfall in that year, but reports placed the total precipitation for 1917 at about 10 inches.

Government records of rainfall kept by Bill Rountree at the city water pumping station have been kept only since 1942. During the 15 years of official records the lowest previous year's rainfall was in 1952 when 13.08 inches of rain was recorded. Other low moisture years were 1947 with 16.01 inches, 1948 with 14.31 inches, and 1954 with 14.39 inches. Heaviest rainfall for the period was in 1944 when 25.26 inches fell.

By months, rainfall last year totaled: January, .25; February, .42; March, trace; April, 1.14; May, 1.75; June, .08; July, 2.14; August, .49; September, trace; October, .92; November, .25; and December, 1.57 inches.

A table of rainfall by months is carried in today's Herald on page three. Readers might desire to copy this table for ready reference.

Paint Creek Lake Has 26% of Its Capacity

Supply of water in Paint Creek Lake, over in southwest Haskell County, from which Stamford and Hamlin are getting their municipal water, is holding up well despite heavy use and sparse rainfall. This report was given this week by the Texas Board of Water Engineers, in a release to The Herald from Austin.

Paint Creek Lake, which was built in 1952, caught water before it really was ready for operation, area residents will remember. It has a capacity of 60,000 acre feet.

At the end of December it was 26 per cent full, the same as the month before. On December 31, 1955, it was 31 per cent full.

Texas Veterans Must Bid on Lands Soon

Texas veterans were reminded Friday that they have only until February 5 to submit bids on 56 tracts of land which the Veterans Land Board has for sale.

Land Commissioner Earl Rudder, who is chairman of the VLB, explains that unlike normal procedure in the veterans' land program—veterans are not required to obtain an application number to purchase any of these tracts.

Mrs. Grady Cook has been appointed acting postmaster at McCaulley, succeeding R. B. Hennington. She was named to the position January 11 by W. W. McNair of Rotan, Republican party chairman of Fisher County.

Hennington transferred to Hamlin, where he has taken a city mail carrier job, replacing Roy Mauldin, who moved several months ago to Alaska.

The new postmaster has lived in the McCaulley area since 1947 and has spent the greater part of her life in Fisher County. She is 57 years of age, and was born in Lampasas County.

She was one of four persons seeking the \$2,500-per-year job as postmaster. McCaulley is a fourth class office.

Mrs. Cook received an indefinite appointment as postmaster.

the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill



RIDE IN INAUGURAL PARADE—Governor Price Daniel and Mrs. Daniel and son, John, ride in the back seat of the automobile which carried them in the inaugural parade in Austin. In the background is part of the Texas A. M. College honor guard.

County Club Show Plans Taking Shape

Major arrangements for the annual County Club Boys' Livestock Show, to be held this year in Hamlin, are being completed this week, according to T. C. Blankenship and Harold V. Eades, general superintendents of the event.

The highlight show of the area for the year will be staged at the warehouse east of the office of the

Mrs. Grady Cook Named as Postmaster Of McCaulley Office

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the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill

J. B. Eakin Named New Justice of Peace

Appointment of J. B. (Bums) Eakin, long time Hamlin resident, as justice of the peace for Precinct No. 5 was announced Monday by the Jones County Commissioners Court. His term began Monday.

The Hamlin precinct has been without an active justice of the peace for several years. Citizens had asked that one be named. He will maintain his offices at the present site of the Patterson & Eakin insurance and real estate firm at the rear of Howard City Drug, Eakin says.

Plugged Oil Project Is Being Re-Entered

Melvin Dixon of Abilene, oil operator and driller, filed permit last week to re-enter a plugged project in the East Hamlin Field, seven miles east of Hamlin. It is No. 1 H. O. Hunter et al. It was originally drilled by Sohio Oil Company and plugged in 1951.

Drilling site is 1,226 feet from the south and 3,491 feet from the east lines of Section 118, B. B. & Cail Railway Company Survey.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Everett Crow Jr. of Hamlin on January 19 at 1:30 p. m. Her weight was checked at eight pounds 12 ounces, and she was labeled Teresa Lea.

Contract Will Be Made Within Few Days, Says Head

Although the final contract has not been signed with a contractor for the new \$60,000 addition and improvement project at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital plant, work is expected to get underway on the addition within a few days, declared W. L. Fletcher Jr., president of the hospital association.

When bids on the project were opened last Thursday afternoon at the city hall, the low bid submitted by an Abilene contractor was \$4,010 more than had been allotted for the job, Fletcher said. However, the architect and hospital officials are working out a plan for going ahead with the work.

Total of \$63,750 has been allocated for the project, and the lowest total bid was for \$67,760.

Ten bids on the general

THE HAMLIN HERALD
Established in November, 1905
Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones...Publisher Willard Jones...Editor
Overa Jones...Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond...Office Supplies
Roy Harrison...Floorman-Printer
Virgil Wilson...Pressman
Paul Bevan...Utility

Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1956

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford Counties:
One Year, in advance \$2.50
Six Months, in advance \$1.50
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance \$3.00

HIGHER EDUCATION IS A WISE INVESTMENT

A rich man of past times once said that it was easier to make a million dollars than to dispose of it wisely. In a recent speech Vice President James H. Pipkin of the Texas Company recalled this, and added that, due to his close association with his company's aid-to-education program, he "... can agree wholeheartedly that the wise disposition of large sums of money is a difficult and challenging task." It is also a task, he went on, with which management people in both large and small corporations are becoming increasingly familiar.

As recently as 1936, corporation contributions to scientific, educational and charitable agencies amounted to only about \$30,000,000. Now the rate is around \$500,000,000 a year, of which some 16 per cent goes for educational purposes. The growth in such corporate spending was stimulated by a change in the income tax laws making the contributions tax exempt up to five per cent of net income. A friendly stockholder's suit, in which the courts upheld the validity of this type of corporate action, was also an important factor.

Pipkin clearly is convinced that such aid to education is vitally important and that more and more concerns should participate. The need is great. Since before World War II, he says, enrollment in the non-tax supported colleges and universities has increased some 200 per cent. Since 1948 per capita costs have increased 50 per cent, but it has been

Dividing Up a Dollar

The word "spread" is used to describe the difference between what producers get for raw materials of various kinds and what consumers pay for finished products in the stores. And just about everyone must have heard that this spread is too great—and that some group, like the retailers, are profiting excessively.

A top authority, so far as the prices of farm products are concerned—the Oklahoma Farm Bureau—has now performed a public service by making a factual contribution to this discussion. Out of each dollar spent by consumers for food, the farmer gets 39.5 cents—a decline of 23 per cent since 1947. Labor gets 31.5 cents—a rise of 30 per cent since 1947. Handlers, such as the retailers and processors and others, get 2.9 cents—a decline of 42 per cent since 1947. Other costs—including packaging materials, insurance, depreciation, rents, etc.—account for 23.3 per cent, up 42 per cent since 1947. The balance of 2.8 cents goes for federal taxes.

One big reason for the increase in labor and related costs is that people now demand and get more and more foods with "built-in maid service"—that is, foods so processed and prepared as to demand a minimum of work on the part of the housewife.

Finally, the fact that the handlers' part of the dollar has steadily and materially dropped since 1947 shows that there is no profiteering there—and that keen competition holds their share to the lowest possible figure.

What is true of food is true of all manner of other things at retail.

Ambition Needs Cultivation

A man will remain a rag-picker as long as he has only the vision of a rag-picker.

We should have ambition to do our best, and refuse to accept our second best. Doing easy things does not tax us, neither does it challenge us. It is a good plan to make it a point to tackle one hard job every day. If we do this, we will find that we have exercised our will power, our minds and our bodies to good purpose.

One of the rewards of learning to do hard things is the capacity for doing still harder things—Author Unknown.

**RECALLING
Other Years**

Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of 20 years ago in the Hamlin community were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 22, 1937:

Texas biggest chick hatchery is now operating in Hamlin. Curtis Martin, owner, announces that seven new 50,000-capacity chick incubators have been installed recently to up the capacity.

Mrs. M. Y. Wilson and sons, M. Y. Jr. and Stanley, spent the weekend at Hollis, Oklahoma, with another son, Jack Wilson, and wife.

Last week the Interstate Commerce Commission granted permission to the Texas & Pacific Railway Company to abandon the Abilene & Southern line from Abilene to Hamlin. Hamlin dug up some \$40,000 many years ago to get the line built into this promising young city.

Strauss Dry Goods Company advertises the following prices in its ad in The Herald: Men's suits, \$10, extra pants \$2.50; men's overalls, 69 cents; ladies' silk dresses, \$4.95; house dresses, 39 cents.

Born January 7 to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Cox a fine girl. Mrs. Cox is the former Florence Moore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Considered newsworthy in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following items, reproduced from The Hamlin Herald dated January 24, 1947:

A. F. Criswell, 50, of Noddle was charged with murder Wednesday in connection with a fight at Merkel January 14 in which A. C. Sosebee of Noddle, Jones County commissioner was injured. Sosebee died Tuesday at a Merkel hospital.

Contract for widening and improving Highway 180 west from Anson to the Jones-Fisher County line will be let in February, and work is expected to begin next month, according to Roger Q. Garrett, county judge.

Jones County 4-H and FFA Boys Club Show, sponsored by the Anson and Hamlin Chambers of Commerce, will be held at Anson February 15, it has been announced by show officials.

Two Army airmen perished in the crash of a B-29 bomber nine miles southwest of Rotan about noon Monday. Six other crew members of the big plane, which was on routine maneuvers, bailed out of the plane.

Cotton ginnings for Jones County for the crop of 1946 are far below normal. Totals for the year are 13,840 bales, compared with 41,564 at the same time a year ago.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, which are condensed from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 25, 1952:

John P. Cundieff has been named pastor of the Sylvester Baptist Church. He is known to many people in the area.

Date for holding of an election to vote on \$600,000 worth of water and sewer revenue bonds for the City of Hamlin will be set soon, according to Mayor B. M. Brundage. The bond issue would assume \$125,000 of bonds now in effect and provide \$500,000 more for the building of a water pipeline from Stamford to Hamlin to bring water from Paint Creek Lake to this city.

Clyde Grice, manager of the Mid-West Cooperative Oil Mill, was named president of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce when directors of the organization met Tuesday morning in business session.

William K. Jones, former Hamlin section foreman on the Santa Fe, sentenced to die in the electric chair for murdering his daughter last February, has been granted the usual 30-day stay of execution by Governor Allan Shivers.

ONE YEAR AGO. From the files of a year ago the following news briefs are taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 20, 1956:

Speed limit for automobiles has been set at 15 miles per hour around the schools of the city in action taken by the City Council.

Announcement was made this week by city officials that contract for purchase of the old bank building at the corner of Southeast Fourth Street and Central Avenue has been signed.

Owners must be protected from the irresponsible actions of cars or it will soon be suicide to drive one of them.

One way to show your car you are boss when it shows signs of taking the "bit in its teeth" is to cut its feed supply and spur it with well adjusted brakes—that might teach it a lesson, if you live through the experiment.

Donations to the annual March of Dimes for polio in the county is lagging, only \$1,322 having been raised at mid-week, according to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore, drive chairman.

Texas Extension Range Management Program Progresses Despite Drought

Improved range management in the Hamlin region resulted in considerable ranch improvement despite the drought, according to Extension Service officials.

Range management demonstrations conducted last year under the supervision of local county agents involved 3,469,105 acres of Texas rangelands, report Extension Range Specialists A. H. Walker and G. O. Hoffman.

The specialists, in their year-end report, further stated that 7,751 range operators conducted demonstrations which stressed the efficiency and economy of production under drought conditions. The demonstrations, because of the improved practices used, increased the returns or savings to the ranchmen by approximately \$4,250,000. Educational benefits from training meetings and field demonstrations in the form of new knowledge on accepted range practices were estimated by the specialists to have been worth another \$700,000 to the state's ranch operators.

A total of 10,734 ranch operators in 225 Texas counties received assistance during the past year on range management problems while some 985 meetings were attended by 28,500 interested livestock producers.

Field days held in the counties numbered 133 with an attendance of more than 9,300.

Flexible stocking demonstra-

tions were conducted by 2,000 operators: 11,977 new watering facilities were constructed, while more than 1,400 ranchmen used a salt distribution practice to get more uniform utilization of their range vegetation.

Twice as many 4-H Club boys received training in grass and plant identification as in 1955, while 38 counties for the first time trained range judging teams.

A state-wide, week-long range management training camp for a selected group of 4-H Club boys was also held as was a two-week course for county agents.

The specialists worked in each of the 12 extension districts during the year, and gave assistance to local county agents by revising five publications, preparing exhibits, appearing as speakers at county meetings and field days, by preparing news stories, magazine articles and radio talks. Also by issuing each month their "Range Notes" which gave the results of work being done in the counties as well as late research information.

NOT DECIDED.

Boy—"You've got a lot of pep for a man who is 100 years old. How do you do it?"

Uncle Eli—"I ain't decided yet. I'm dickering with two or three cereal companies for my endorsement."

**Freight Carloadings
or Santa Fe Decline**

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway for the week ending January 19, 1957, were 21,685 compared with 24,074 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a decline from a year ago. Cars received from connections totaled 12,055 compared with 12,527 for the same week in 1956.

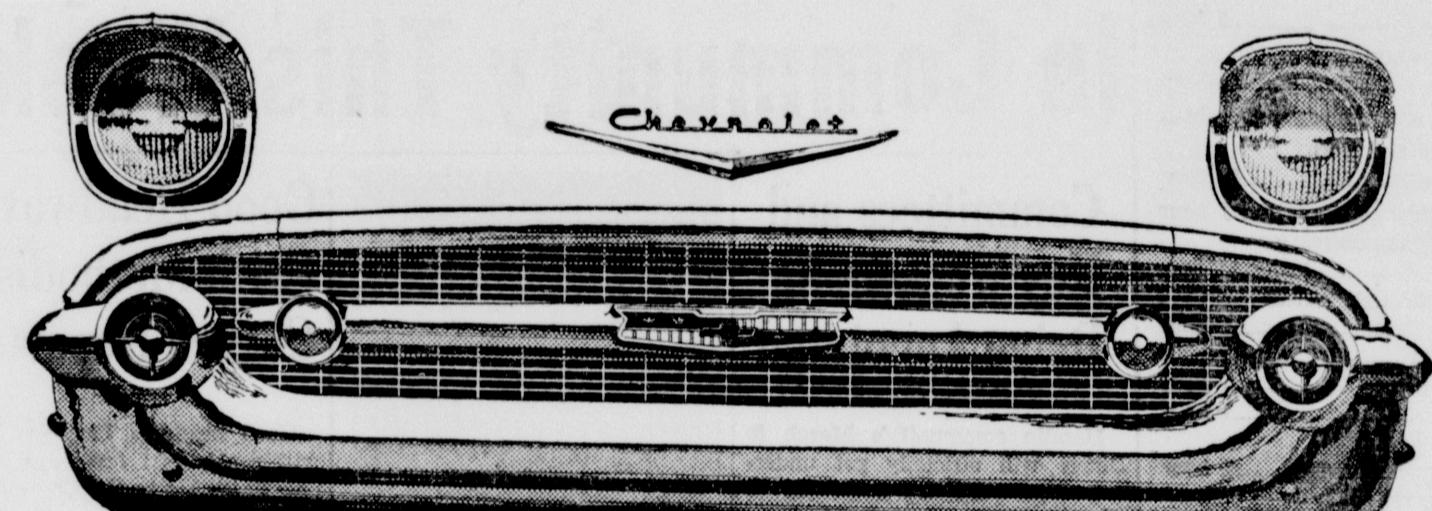
Total cars moved were 33,740 compared with 36,601 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,070 cars in the preceding week of this year.

**THAT DREAM OF YOURS
SHOULD BE FULFILLED,
YOU WANT A HOME—
WELL, WHY NOT BUILD?**

**ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
Lumbermen**

**COMPLETE ONE STOP
BUILDING SERVICE**

FRED C. SMITH Manager



Chevrolet shows you some important differences in low-priced cars just by

the look on its face!

Wouldn't you say that most of the '57 cars look good from 50 feet away, but what about from 50 inches away?

What does a close-up of the grille tell you, for example? Is it solidly made like the new Chevrolet grille? Or, in comparison does it look less rich in design—feel less strong and solid? Compare the quality and construction of the bumpers and headlights, the fit of the chrome trim.

The more closely you look all around the car, the more clearly you'll see that Chevrolet has the edge in the way it's put together. You'll find, for instance, that Chevrolet is the only

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 31

"Together We Ride To Success"

HAMLIN

**Shop These Small Advertisers
FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTESY!**

It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



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FINE PRINTING

**PRINTING
FOR ALL
PURPOSES**

THE HERALD

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**Quick
SERVICE
RUBBER
STAMPS**

The Herald

Phone 241—Hamlin

**KNABEL
JEWELERS**

Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs

FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE

238 South Central Avenue

**Oxygen-Equipped
Ambulance Service**

—Anywhere—Anytime—

PHONE 71

BURIAL INSURANCE

Hamlin Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Owners

HAMLIN SAND & GRAVEL CO., Inc.

Route 4, Hamlin, Texas

Call on us for your building material needs, quality materials

Architect and State Highway Specifications. Washed and graded concrete sand, concrete gravel, roofing gravel, filter rock, shooting gravel. All materials carefully washed, screened and graded to specifications. Rail delivery or by 12-yard trucks. Prompt and courteous attention will be given to all inquiries.

PHONES: 1094-M—Stamford; 9008-F2—Hamlin; 2-1688—Abilene

Short Runs of Hogs Boost Prices to Highest Market Point Since June, 1955

Reports from across the nation Monday indicated another short run of hogs at the major livestock markets, with less than 10,000 on hand, more than 10,000 short of the previous week, according to Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. His release continues:

As a result trade opened 25 to 50 cents higher at Fort Worth, with choice hogs at \$19.25 and \$19.50. This marks a new high for the season and the best price there since June, 1955. Sows sold from \$15 to \$16.50.

Packers completely dominated the trade at Fort Worth Monday as a relatively short supply of 3,500 lambs arrived. Virtually no sheep appeared in the run. Most of the offering was good, and choice fed lambs, and sold from \$16 to \$18.50. Woolen lambs and lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts shared the top figure. No. 2 skins sold from \$17.50 down, No. 3 and shorter skins sold from \$16.50 down. A few feeders sold at \$17.50 down, but packers took nearly everything, including choice feeders kill at higher prices than feeder buyers could afford. A few old ewes sold from \$6 to \$7. Yearlings are quotable \$16 down, and aged wethers are quotable at \$12 down.

Fed steers and yearlings and heavyweight fed calves cashed steady to 50 cents lower prices at Fort Worth Monday, and light and medium weight calves were steady. Cows and bulls were active and fully steady to strong. Stocker and feeder cattle and calves sold

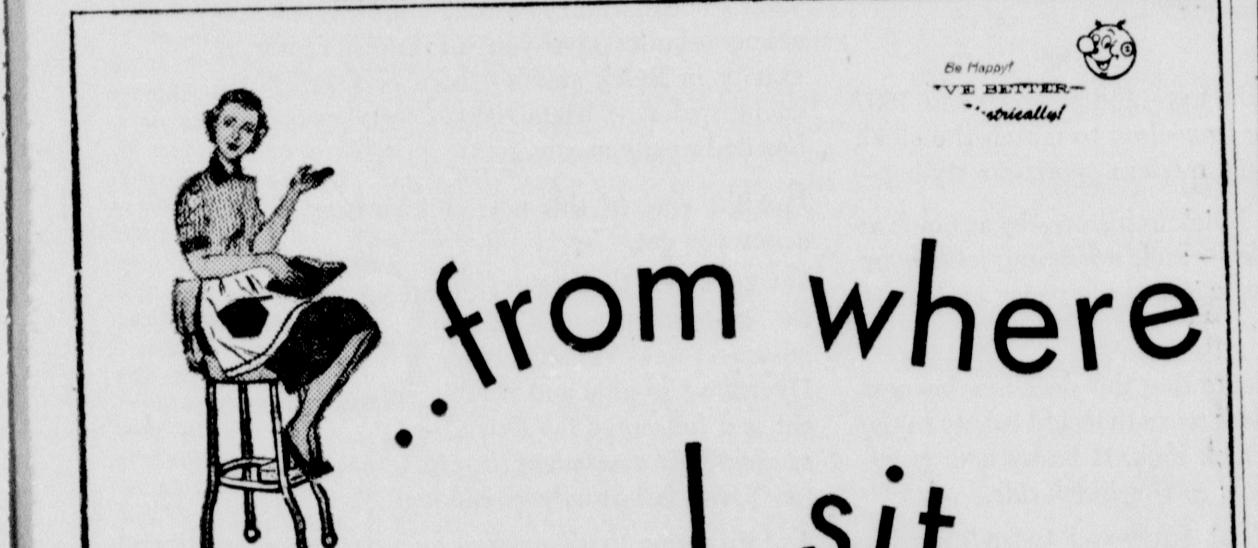
FOR LINIMENTS, BANDAGES,
—EVERYTHING IN FIRST-AID
SUPPLIES—GO TO
WAGGONER DRUG
PHONE 29

HAVE THESE FIRST-AID
NEEDS ON HAND IN CASE
OF EMERGENCIES!



tin of the commission, would also include range and country sales, as well as direct sales to slaughterers. Previously it had been reported that a check-off of five cents per head on cattle, three cents on swine, and one cent per head on sheep or goats sold through terminal markets or auctions would be levied. These funds to be used to help finance operations of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas in its animal and poultry health program.

The new law, as projected by Chairman Frank Scofield of Aus-



Car Save Time
With a

Frigidaire
SHEER LOOK
WASHER

THE ULTIMATE IN BRILLIANT BEAUTY AND
MOST-WANTED CONVENIENCE FEATURES

Rob-Free Washing Action — gets clothes really clean with less hot water and no rubbing or wear
Control Ring — helps keep clothes separate — assures piece-by-piece washing and easier clothes removal
Float-Over Washing and Rinsing — floats away dirt and dulling detergent — to leave clothes clean and bright
Fast, Fast, Rapid Spin — gets out more water than any other automatic, spins clothes dry and lighter
New Water Controls — for a choice of Hot or Warm Wash Water; Warm or Cold Rinse Water
Select-O-Dial Control — with "light up" dial — lets you wash any way you please — or completely automatic
Impair Econo-Dial — gives you two washers in one — less water, less time, water and detergent on small loads — automatically

\$2 43

Per
Week

West Texas Utilities
Company

RAINFALL BY MONTHS RECORDED AT HAMLIN GAUGE DURING PAST 15 YEARS

Month	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	Mo. Av.			
January			1.43	.84	1.35	.87	.13	3.69	1.18	.10	.17	.80	.81	.25	.87			
February			2.94	1.50	.36	.15	.92	1.57	.07	.76	.69	.88	.35	.34	.42	.79		
March		2.51	.51	2.58	.30	1.65	.40	.60	.99	.29	1.58	.07	.07	.07	.89			
April		.61	1.05	3.18	2.56	1.44	.33	3.46	3.62	.92	2.03	1.22	2.54	2.06	1.14	1.92		
May	2.37	4.76	3.44	2.08	3.58	4.78	2.83	6.04	6.66	2.81	2.18	1.82	5.59	4.05	1.75	3.78		
June	4.89	3.00	1.60	1.50	1.85	.92	3.35	2.51	3.23	7.08	.41	.18	5.80	.03	2.59			
July	7.84	.63	4.23	4.02	.30	.26	2.56	.42	1.35	1.56	1.19	4.54	.01	1.15	2.14	2.24		
August	1.10		2.43	1.84	2.08	.36	1.07	.70	1.05	.32	3.45	.52	.68	.49	1.28			
September	5.24	1.14	1.00	2.96	3.01	.29	.23	2.49	6.59	1.05	3.37	.61	3.36	2.39				
October	3.84	.29	1.76	3.74	4.38	1.75	2.20	2.25	.01	1.88	3.54	1.13	4.08	.92	2.01			
November	.18	1.21	3.03	.55	1.84	2.17	.12	.12	1.56	.34	1.36	.16	.25	.87				
December	1.63	2.16	1.84	.16	2.83	1.47	.17	.56	.02	1.28	.05	1.83	1.57	1.10				
Holts.			21.09	16.31	25.26	24.95	24.44	16.01	14.31	26.71	23.47	18.49	13.08	18.44	14.39	22.56	8.86	1.64

Note.—Based on the government gauge tables above, the average annual rainfall is 19.26 inches. However, the area's normal rainfall is considered 22.74 inches.

Fairview Church Participating in Achievement Plan

Fairview Baptist Church, seven miles southeast of Hamlin, is participating in the 1957 Texas Baptist General Convention's town and country achievement and recognition program, according to the pastor, Rev. M. E. Randolph.

There were 161 churches in Texas enlisted in this program last year, and awards were made by associations, by district convention sand by annual state convention for the church and pastor making the best record. A large highway sign is given to the winner in each level of competition. The pastor of the winning church will receive a scroll, and speak at the annual state convention.

Each church participating in the program sets up goals in three general phases of activity. They are: Toward a better church, toward a better community, and toward a better world. Projects such as better health, education and recreation are featured in the better community phase. Churches set their own goals and projects.

Growth of interest in the movement is shown by an increase from 48 churches to the present 161, and a goal of 300 churches participating has been set up for this year in Texas.

A chairman will be elected for the local general progress committee, says Rev. Randolph.

Almost any girl would swap a photographic mind for a photogenic face.

This would broaden the base to include range and country sales, as well as direct sales to slaughterers. Previously it had been reported that a check-off of five cents per head on cattle, three cents on swine, and one cent per head on sheep or goats sold through terminal markets or auctions would be levied. These funds to be used to help finance operations of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas in its animal and poultry health program.

The new law, as projected by Chairman Frank Scofield of Aus-

Income Tax Return Assistance Offered At Revenue Offices

"Group instruction and self-help techniques in taxpayer assistance is being stressed again this year," it is announced by A. E. Fogle Jr. of the Internal Revenue Service, in a release to The Herald.

"Public acceptance of the self-help method made possible a saving of 27,595 man hours during the 1956 filing period here in our five Southwestern state IRS region. The same methods with some refinements will be used this year to save tax money by releasing IRS specialists for their regular duties," Fogle explained.

Taxpayer assistance days at the Internal Revenue office, located in the old post office building at Abilene are Mondays. On these days revenue will have a full staff to help taxpayers with complicated problems they are unable to solve. "On other days," Fogle cautions, "anybody who needs help will get it but he may have to wait for service, since our specialists will be at their year-around duties of collecting taxes and examining returns."

DUPLICATE ORDER

Barber—"Well, my little man, and how would you like your hair cut?"

Boy—"If you please, sir, just like father's; and don't forget the round hole at the top where the head comes through."

REASON A-PLenty.

A party of tourists in Arizona came upon an Indian brave riding a pony. A heavily burdened squaw walked beside him.

"Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked the tourist.
"She got no pony."

The Herald has rubber stamps

Small Fish Pond Can Supply Need Of Average Family

the rate of 100 pounds per surface acre per month from April to November will increase production tremendously. Scatter the fertilizer around the shore. Fertilizing a pond not only helps the fishing—it also keeps down moss and other undesirable plant growth.

Best fish for ponds in this country are bass and channel cat. Some blue gills should be added to feed the bass and cat. Crappie, goggle-eyes and bullhead are not recommended because their numbers become unmanageable.

The federal and state marshes generally have more orders

than they can fill. Orders are filled on a first come, first served basis. Anyone having a pond he would like to stock can contact the Soil Conservation Service or any of the local government agencies.

KILLED HIS OWN JOB.

"Yes, I used to be in politics myself. I was dog catcher in my home town for two years, but finally lost the job."

"What was the matter? Change of mayors?"

"Nope. I finally caught the dog."

TURKEY CROP CLIMBS.
If present indications are carried out, the 1957 turkey crop could exceed the record crop of last year. Producers are urged to study the demand and supply situation in planning for the year ahead.

It's awful how much of our lives we spend just waiting.—John O'Hara.

Members of the white race have more hair on their heads than any other race.

Defeat never comes to any man until he admits it. — Josephus Daniels.

PBX, referring to small switchboards, means Private Branch Exchange.

A house without books is like a room without windows.—Horace Mann.

666

...FIGHTS ALL COLDS
SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME
IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE
PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

A Smart Move for EVERY SMART SHOPPER!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Calrose Elberta PEACHES	Three No. 2½ Cans	K-B SHORTENING	3-Lb. Can
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL	Two No. 303 Cans	Diamond PICKLES	Quart
Cal-Top PEACHES	Four No. 2½ Cans	Peter Pan TOILET SOAP	25c
Calrose PEARS	Three No. 2½ Cans	Surf SOAP	65c
Stokely's GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-Oz. Can	Stokely's CATSUP	15c
Stokely's TOMATO JUICE	46-Oz. Can	Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES	Pkg.
		Betty Crocker ANGEL FOOD MIX	49c
		3-Minute POPCORN	33c
		Zest BATH SOAP	19c
		Armour's OLEO	34c
		Morton's SALAD DRESSING	39c

Kentucky Wonder BEANS	Pound	COFFEE	97c
New POTATOES	Pound	Pillsbury's FLOUR	73c
Fancy Pink TOMATOES	Carton	Pillsbury's FLOUR	1.89
Washed TURNIPS	Pound	Fresh Large COUNTRY EGGS	3 Dozen
Navel ORANGES	Pound	Franco-American Spaghetti and Meat Balls	45c
Mixed TURNIPS	12-oz. Cello Bag	Swanson CHICKEN SPREAD	19c
MIXED GREENS	Pound	Bayer ASPIRIN	39c
White Swan GOLDEN YAMS	No. 2 Can	For Aches and Pains BUFFERIN	79c
K-B Peach, Apricot or Pineapple PRESERVES	20-oz. jar	Shampoo MODART	49c
Vacuum Pack MISSION CORN	Two 12-oz. Cans	Rubbing ALCOHOL	25c
Kountry Kist ENGLISH PEAS			



The Herald's Page for Women



Jerry Glenn Smith Marries Lubbock Girl, Lou Ann Steele, Last Wednesday

Jerry Glenn Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith of Hamlin and McCaulley, and Lou Ann Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steele of 3213 First Street in Lubbock, repeated wedding vows last Wednesday afternoon at Clovis, New Mexico.

For her wedding the bride wore an ice blue dress styled along principles of the 1930s, accented by black and white accessories. She wore a white veil and corsage.

Attending the couple to Clovis were Mrs. J. J. Moore and Jerry L. Williams. Mrs. Moore wore a sheath dress of navy velveteen with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

For a wedding trip to Hamlin the bride selected a pale pink em-

Craft Work Featured In Friday Program for McCaulley Women

Craft work was the topic of the program when members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met January 17 in the home of Mrs. Ted Abbott for their monthly session.

Ceramics were demonstrated by Mmes. Ray Maberry, Ted Abbott and Willie Fancher.

The president, Mrs. Ray Maberry, called a short business session. Mrs. Glen Henderson, THDA chairman, read her report.

Two visitors were present for the gathering. Mrs. Hughie Parker and Mrs. Pete Milner.

Refreshments were served to the visitors and the following members: Mmes. Luther Maberry, Ray Maberry, Jerry Maberry, C. A. McHone, Glen Henderson, Frank Kemp, Willie Fancher, Leo Maser, Ted Abbott, Billie Jeffrey and Armand Smith.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Willie Fancher on February 7 at 2:30 p. m. The program will be on preparation of flower beds.

Nazarene Cross Unit Stages Teat Party

Members of the young married people's Sunday School class of the Church of the Nazarene had a "teat" party Friday evening in the Sunday School annex.

A special "welcome home" emphasis was given the party on behalf of Joe Dean, who has just returned from armed service duty in Germany.

Delano McMillan and Adelle Kelley were in charge of games. Louise Smart and Vernetta Bury were in charge of refreshments. The party was well attended by members of the class and visitors. A period of devotional meditation concluded the evening activities.



BACK IN TEXAS—Governor-elect Price Daniel is greeted by Mrs. Daniel as he arrived at the Houston airport from Washington, where he took part in the opening session of Congress.

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State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Texas' fifty-fifth Legislature is down to business with a "first things first" agenda.

House members agreed to Speaker Waggoner Carr's plea to give top priority to appropriations. A \$2,000,000,000 appropriation bill is proposed by the Legislative budget board. It would require no new taxes. But it does not include such strongly-backed items as the teacher pay raises.

Members of the House appropriations committee, headed by Representative Max Smith of San Marcos, already have begun their dollar-by-dollar deliberations. Said Speaker Carr, as they began, "You are the key to the whole session."

A host of other controversial problems will be pushing for attention. Among them:

1. Long range, state-wide water conservation. Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas, chairman of the water resources committee, is asking for prompt action. Sixteen bills, two constitutional amendments were presented by the committee.

2. School integration. Representative Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs circulated a Texas manifesto which pledged signers to support legislation to help preserve school segregation.

3. Election code revisions. Representative Joe Pool of Dallas proposes a law requiring a run-off between top candidates in special elections for U. S. senator and congressman-at-large. He wants it passed on an emergency basis to apply to the upcoming race for Price Daniel's place. Republicans are protesting vigorously.

4. Lobby control and legislative ethics. Representative Zeke Zbranek of Dallsetta says he will introduce a bill requiring lobbyists to file monthly financial reports.

Though new faces abound—56 in the House, seven in the Senate—honors, as usual went to old hands.

Senator Ottis E. Lock of Lufkin, veteran of nearly 20 years in the Legislature, was elected Senate president pro tempore. It is the top Senate honor second in line to the governorship.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock is a fourth termer.

Representative Max C. Smith of San Marcos, now in his seventh term, drew the important House appropriations committee chairmanship. Other key chairmen in the House are Frates S. Seeligson of San Antonio, revenue and taxation; W. S. (Bill) Heatty of Pflugerville, state affairs.

Other returning lawmakers hold remaining House chairmanships. They are: Aeronautics, Vernon J. Stewart of Wichita Falls; agriculture, Harold B. Parish of Tipton; banking, Thomas R. Joseph of Waco; claims and accounts, W. A. Stromman of San Angelo; commerce and manufacturers, W. W. Glass of Jacksonville; common carriers, J. B. Walling of Wichita Falls; comptroller's accounts, Louis H. Anderson of Midland; congressional and legislative districts, Malcolm McGregor of El Paso; conservation and reclamation, Leroy Saul of Kress; constitutional amendments, Jack Welch of Marlin; contingent expense, Louis Dugas of Orange.

Also: Counties, Merton J. Murray of Harlingen; criminal jurisprudence, J. E. Winfree of Houston; education, James A. Turman of Gober; engrossed bills, Herman Yezak of Bremond; enrolled bills, Walter C. Schwartz of Brenham; federal relations, Eligio de la Garza of Mission; game and fish, Cecil Storey of Longview; high-

ways, Jim Moore of Fort Worth; hospitals and special school, Moyne L. Kelly of Afton; insurance, Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio; interstate commerce, Truett Latimer of Abilene; judiciary, Wade F. Spilman; judicial, Richard C. White of El Paso.

Also: Labor, Scott McDonald of Fort Worth; liquor regulation, DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi; livestock, A. J. Bishop Jr. of Winters; local uncontested bills, Robert W. Baker of Houston; military veterans, Paul Brashears of Cisco; motor traffic, Joe Pool of Dallas; municipal and private corporations, R. L. Strickland of San Antonio; oil, gas and mining, Richard C. Slack of Pecos; penitentiaries, Warren C. Cowen of Fort Worth; elections, Carlton Moore of Houston; public health, J. Edgar Wilson of Amarillo; public lands and buildings, Bob Wheeler of Tipton; public printing, Charles Heitman Jr. of Nacogdoches; representation before Legislature, Reagan H. Huffman of Marshall; rules, R. H. Cory of Victoria; school districts, Alonzo Jamison of Denton.

Secretaries will be heard, but not seen, this session. This and a number of other innovations are being tried out by the fifty-fifth Legislators.

Formerly the lawmakers' secretaries, usually including many University of Texas coeds, were on and off the floor all during sessions. House members' secretaries had no desks of their own.

Now the House secretaries have basement offices. Their employers have new private telephones to call their secretaries, other lawmakers' desks and outside.

But banished secretaries can console themselves with pay raises—up from \$9 to \$10 a day in the House, from \$12 to \$14 in the Senate. Both are paid seven days a week.

Even so, many observers deplored the passing of the secretarial "beauty parade."

House members also voted to permit radio and television broadcasting of their sessions.

Campaigning for speaker of the House in 1956 already has begun. Candidates are Representatives Joe Burkett J. of Eunice, Ben A. Glusing of Kingsville, Barefoot Sanders of Dallas and Will Smith of Beaumont.

Decision will not be definite until after the 1958 elections.

Governor Allan Shivers stepped out of the capitol into multiple private business activities.

He will continue to live in Austin, where he will serve as chairman of the Board of Western Pipe Lines, Inc. He also will oversee his farm and ranch property at Woodville and the Shary estate in the Valley.

His family moved from the mansion to a large rented home while remodeling of their next home, the 100-year-old Pease mansion, is completed.

In his farewell address to the Legislature, Governor Shivers urged an unemotional approach to segregation problems. He gave his backing to a primary in the special senatorial election.

His departure closes a spectacular public career begun 22 years ago as a state senator from an East Texas district.

Short Snorts—Dan Moody Jr., son of the former governor, now is parliamentarian of the Texas Senate. . . . John Davenport, former executive assistant attorney general, now is general counsel to the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Trading Stamps Have Got Us

Use of trading stamps to get Dishes and Small Electric Appliances has cut our business in these lines to the point they have become unprofitable. Therefore, we are staging a

Close-Out on Dishes and Small Electric Appliances

This is a good opportunity to pick up some bargains as gifts or for your own household's use. Limited selections—but AT REAL SAVINGS!

WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
S. O. Bell, Owner

Mid-Term Report Cards Go Out for Hamlin Schools

Hamlin's school year is one-half completed, points out Superintendent of School C. F. Cook this week, as he announces that reports of students are being sent to parents this week.

"I sincerely hope that all our children will receive good reports, but knowing that all do not put forth their best efforts, therefore, some will have reports that are not satisfactory," Cook asserts.

"I would like to suggest that if you are dissatisfied with your child's report, you see his or her teacher and principal, and discuss ways and means to help your child or the reasons why the poor progress.

"So many times a child brings poor reports home and the parents are very unhappy, but do not try to correct the cause or try to find out why their child is not doing well. This is a very bad mistake for parents to be guilty of making.

"I would like to know more people in this community. Please visit my office. Call on me any time the school can be of any service to you and the community. Again I am glad to live in Hamlin and serve you as superintendent of schools. Thanks for being so nice to me."

KERRY DRAKE



WAITING FOR MEAT.

Customer—"Your dog seems fond of watching you cut hair."

Barber—"It ain't that—sometimes I snap off a bit of a customer's ear."

homes. It is very wise for all parents to visit your school often. This gives your teachers and children confidence in knowing that you are interested in your school.

"I would like to know more people in this community. Please visit my office. Call on me any time the school can be of any service to you and the community. Again I am glad to live in Hamlin and serve you as superintendent of schools. Thanks for being so nice to me."

Self-Employment Tax For Farmers Paying

A lot of farmers have found out that it pays to pay self-employment tax, especially if they are 65 years old or nearly 65, reports Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald.

The 1956 Farmer's Tax Guide explains the self-employment tax to farmers. You can get a copy of this free booklet from your county agent, your local Internal Revenue Service office, or by writing the District Director of Internal Revenue, 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Drive safely! Promote safety and prevent sorrow.

Summer Camp to Be Built for Area Scouts

Construction of a \$175,000 facility for Boy Scouts of the Cleburne Trail Council for a summer camp is scheduled following a decision of the executive board of the council, which has headquarters at Abilene.

The council embraces seven Central West Texas counties, including Jones and Fisher.

C. L. Young, president of the West Texas Utilities Company, has been named campaign chairman for the forthcoming fund raising campaign at Abilene.

Christmas cards were first used in the United States in 1844.

Small Grain Yields Upped with Fertilizer

Small grain producers can increase grain yields from 25 to 30 per cent through the use of nitrogen fertilizer as a side dressing. M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist, says demonstrations conducted over a period of years have proved the value of this practice.

President Edgar Duncan reported that he and B. V. Newberry attended a district conference of Lions Club officials last week at Mineral Wells.

Newberry and L. H. McBride, zone chairman of this area, were attending the Aspermont Lions Club luncheon meeting Tuesday, it was reported.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Harold Packwood of Salt Lake City, Utah, Claude Jones of Vernon, Joe Reed of Anson and Elvin Anderson and C. B. Herbert of Hamlin.

Bill Foster Made Lion at Tuesday Luncheon Session

Bill Foster, Hamlin funeral director, was inducted as a member of the Hamlin Lions Club when the civic group met Tuesday noon at the oil mill guest house in regular weekly luncheon session. He was installed by Immediate Past Lions President W. S. Seals.

A colored film supplied by the U. S. Army Warning Service and Western Electric was to be shown as the program for the day, but the sound equipment of the projector went out. The film will be shown at next week's meeting, it was announced by Andy Anderson, program chairman for the day.

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Guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Harold Packwood of Salt Lake City, Utah, Claude Jones of Vernon, Joe Reed of Anson and Elvin Anderson and C. B. Herbert of Hamlin.

SAFETY'S

PRICE AFTER PRICE PROVES

Smart shopper that you are, you know the importance of **every** price on your grocer's shelves. Weekly "specials" are wonderful—and Safeway has plenty of them—but the real key to savings on your total food bill are the hundreds and hundreds of other items you buy over a long period.

On all these items, you'll find Safeway's prices low — offering you savings **right down the line**—savings that can mean many dollars to you in a year's time. **And, Safeway's** wonderful Save-A-Tape plan means more savings to you. Remember! only at Safeway are your cash register tapes valuable. See details of this new way to receive valuable premiums FREE at your neighborhood Safeway Store.

Safeway's Special Values!

Grapefruit Juice	Town House Natural	46-Oz. Can	15¢
Highway Peaches	Sliced Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	19¢
Derby Tamales	Delicious With Chili	2 13 1/2-Oz. Glasses	25¢
Campbell Soup	Vegetable	2 No. 1 Cans	19¢
Pooch Dog Food	Vitamin Packed	6 15 1/2-Oz. Cans	29¢
Taste Tells Catsup	Perk Up Plain Foods	14-Oz. Bottle	10¢
Airway Coffee	Full-Flavored	24-Oz. Loaf	24¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Economize With The Best	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	47¢
Toni Permanent	Very Gentle, Regular Or Super, Tax Incl. Each	1-Lb. Box	27¢

REDEEM your Swift Coupons at Safeway

\$1.20 in Swift Coupons redeemable on Swift items listed below. These coupons are in this week's issue of Life, Look and Ladies Home Journal. Redeem them at Safeway.

Hamburger Patties	Swift Premium Frozen	12-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Sandwich Steaks	Swift Premium Frozen	12-Oz. Pkg.	87¢
Luncheon Steaks	Swift Premium Frozen Lean	8-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Chopped Beef Steak	Swift Premium Buttered	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Allsweet Margarine	Spreads Easily	1-Lb. Pkg.	32¢
Swift'ning	For Better Baking	3-Lb. Can	89¢
Swift's Prem	Delicious for Snacks	12-Oz. Can	41¢
Pard Dog Food		1-Lb. Can	16¢
Frankfurters	Swift Premium	1-Lb. Cello	49¢
Brown & Serve Sausage	Swift	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Ground Beef 25¢

Economy. Ground Fresh Daily
Makes Delicious Meat Loaves

Lb. 69¢

Lb. 39¢

Lb. 45¢

Lb. 35¢

Lb. 33¢

Box 2.89



The Herald's Page of Sports



All-District Gridders Feted At Booster Club's Banquet

Dutch Meyer Urges Athletes to Aim High, Fight

Anson Junior Cagers Take Two Close Tilts From Hamlin Teams

Hamlin Teams Drop Two Tilts to Cagers from Anson

Principles instilled into growing young men of our schools today will help them to succeed in the world that stands before them, declared C. E. (Dutch) Meyer, athletic director at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, when he spoke at the annual all-district grid banquet staged Saturday night at the new Hamlin High School gymnasium.

Hard work, ability to come back, self-confidence on the field and humility off the field and team played were listed as assets that football gives to boys which they will need as men.

The banquet and program were sponsored by the Hamlin Pied Piper Booster Club. Fried chicken and all the trimmings were served to some 250 boys, coaches, school officials and boosters.

Honored guests were members of the Hamlin High School football team, the District 4-AA all-district teams and members of the Class AA Stamford Bulldogs grid squad that won the state AA championship last year.

Mac Fullerton, Hamlin Schools band director, was master of ceremonies. Rev. Hank Adair, pastor of Faith Methodist Church, offered the invocation.

Coach Truman Nix of Hamlin introduced the coaches of District 4-AA teams. President Bobby Crowley of the Booster Club presented a scroll to Superintendent

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

YOUR 1956 TAXES MUST BE PAID BEFORE JANUARY 31 TO AVOID PENALTY

JANUARY 31 IS ALSO THE LAST DAY TO PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Every person who will reach the age of 21 years after the first day of January, 1956, and before the day of a following election shall be entitled to vote at said election and it shall not be necessary that said person shall have paid his poll tax, but should obtain an exemption certificate. But if he becomes 21 before January 1, 1956, he must pay the poll tax before he can vote.

Those who were 60 years of age before January 1, 1956, are entitled to vote without an exemption certificate.

IMA B. DOUGHERTY

Tax Assessor-Collector for Jones County



Stamford High Basketballers Take Both Ends of Double Bill from Pipers

Playing on their own court last Friday night, the Stamford A and B boys' cagers took both ends of a double bill from the Hamlin Pied Pipers. The varsity Bulldogs took their tilt by a 68 to 43 count and the B strings were victorious over the Pipers by a 43 to 35 score.

Christian accounted for 33 of Stamford's total points by looping 13 field goals and dropping in seven free throws. Don Adair was high pointer for Hamlin with 13 marks, followed by Dee Prewit who sacked 10 tallies.

The box score:

Hamlin	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Ed Shields, f.	0	2	2
Bill Murff, f.	0	6	6
Don Drummond, c.	0	6	6
Dee Prewit, c.	1	1	2
John Richey, g.	3	0	6
Davey Weaver, g.	1	0	2
Don Adair, f.	3	2	8
Totals	8	17	33

Anson	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Gary Bailey, f.	3	9	9
William Wright, f.	2	2	6
Jimmy Roberts, c.	1	3	5
Wayne Calhoun, g.	4	4	12
Delbert Wilson, g.	2	4	8
Totals	12	16	40

The box score:

Hamlin	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Ed Shields, f.	3	0	6
Bill Murff, f.	0	1	1
Don Drummond, c.	4	2	10
John Richey, g.	4	1	9
Davey Weaver, g.	3	0	6
Don Adair, f.	4	5	13
Totals	18	9	43

The box score:

Stamford	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Stenholm, f.	3	0	6
Schoonmaker, f.	0	3	3
Ivey, c.	2	4	8
Shugquist, g.	4	4	12
Christian, g.	13	7	33
Lindsey, g.	2	0	2
Totals	24	18	68

The box score:

B Piperettes Defeat Rotan Cagers 26 to 14

In the B encounter Charles Jenkins was high scorer for the Pipers and the game with 13 marks. For Stamford, Hulse made 12, Swenson 11 and Lindsey 10 points.

The box score:

Hamlin	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
John Richey, g.	4	1	9
Davey Weaver, g.	3	0	6
Don Adair, f.	4	5	13
Totals	12	9	26

The box score:

Rotan	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
John Richey, g.	13	7	33
Delbert Wilson, g.	2	0	2
Totals	15	16	46

The box score:

Design and CRAFTSMANSHIP . . . the two most important factors in producing printed matter of high character. The skill and experience of our craftsmen guarantee this in every job we undertake.

WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP COUNTS . . . COUNT ON US!

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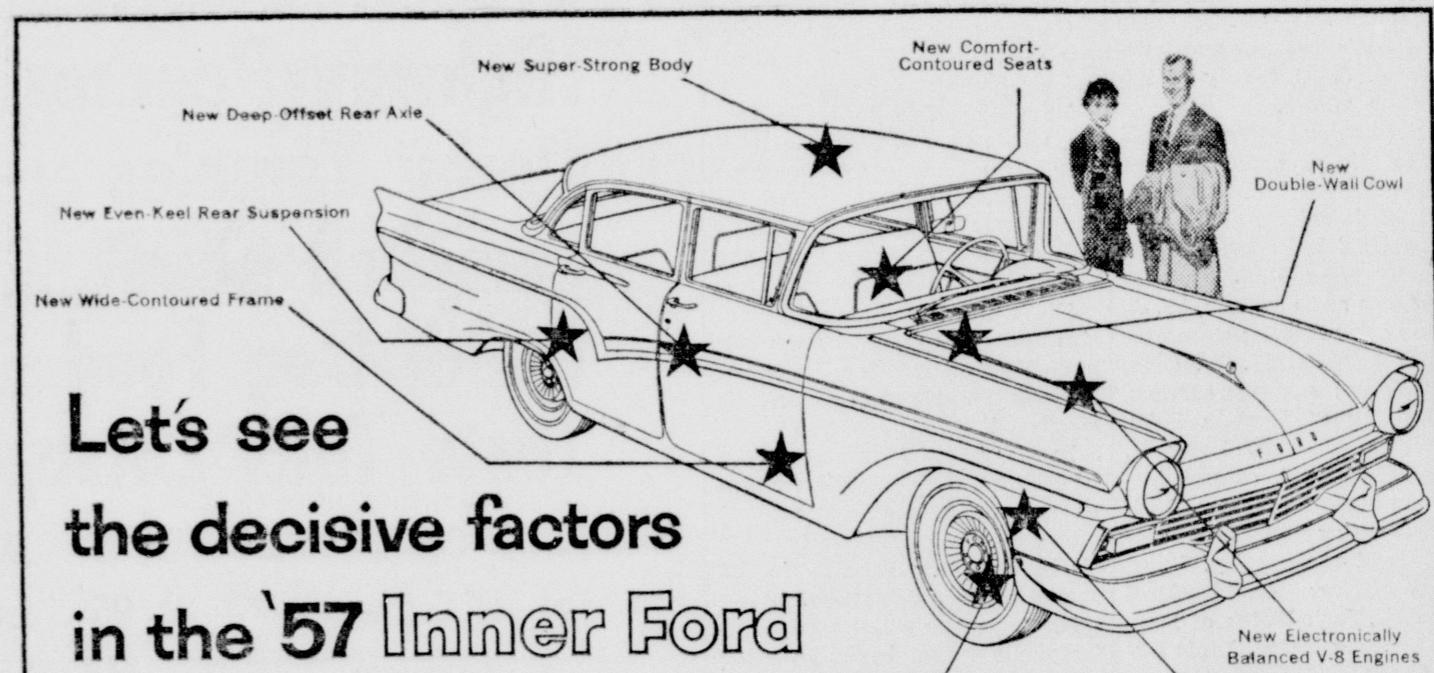
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- ★ Business Cards
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DESIGN and CRAFTSMANSHIP . . . the two most important factors in producing printed matter of high character. The skill and experience of our craftsmen guarantee this in every job we undertake.

The Hamlin Herald



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This Custom 300 Fordin Sedan has the Mark of Tomorrow at the low Ford price

See and Action Test the new kind of

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Sales—F O R D —Service

Junior Cagers to Play Rotan Teams Monday

Basketball teams from Hamlin Junior High School will go next Monday evening, January 28, to engage the Rotan Junior cagers.

Seventh grades, and boys' and girls' teams from the eighth grade will each field a team on the Rotan court for an evening's entertainment and thrills.

PRICE SQUEEZE ON.

Texas farmers in 1957 will continue to be in a price-cost squeeze, but crop restrictions and increased agricultural exports may tend to relieve pressure created by large surpluses of cotton and wheat, says Extension Economist John G. McHaney.

Tasty Tip for Quick Meals!
KRAFT dinner
Tender, delicious
MACARONI-AND-CHEESE
home cooked in 7 minutes
with
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Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Stock up today—it costs only pennies. So handy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eatin' always!

The secret of Ford's nationwide success is this: it's a new kind of Ford . . . new from the wheels up . . . more than a last year's model with a few "face lift" changes. In a Ford the chassis, engine and body are individually engineered into one spacious rock-solid unit.

If you're a careful car-buyer with whom features count, count the new features of the '57 Ford. Then drive it! There's only one conclusion: the liveliest car in the low-price field is the completely new Ford. For the decisive facts see your Ford Dealer.

Roger Babson Recommends Buying of Turnpike Bonds as Good Investment

This is the first time for several years that I have felt free to recommend any specific stock or bond in this weekly column, declares Roger W. Babson, economist and business analyst, in his release this week to The Herald. His release continues:

I however, desire to explain the mention of non-taxable bond issues which I made in my recent forecast for the year 1957.

There is a big difference between stocks and bonds. Stocks own the equity in a corporation. Profits go to the stockholders after payment of interest on the bonds and other indebtedness. This may be much or none, and it fluctuates up and down. Some people make lots of money by buying stocks at the right time; while other people lose everything by buying them at the wrong time.

Bonds—on the contrary—are the same as a mortgage on your house. The interest on bonds is a prior claim. Usually their price does not fluctuate as widely as the price of common stocks and the

First Methodists of Hamlin Host for Winsers of Anson

Members of the First Methodist Church of Hamlin entertained members of the First Methodist Church of Anson Monday evening with a barbecue supper with luxurious trimmings. Some 180 people from both congregations were well fed.

After fellowship meal in the fellowship hall, the group gathered in the sanctuary for a worship program. Robbin Drenns sang "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again." Then a trio composed of Joys and Loys Andrus and Miss Drenns sang "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" Rev. Aubrey C. Haynes, pastor of Anson First Methodist Church, spoke on "Why I Should Attend Church." Jack Wilson of Anson concluded the worship by singing "Lift Up Your Heads." All the numbers were accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Pittard. Pastor Darris L. Egger of the Hamlin church was master of ceremonies.

The King's Daughters Sunday School Class was in charge of the entire program. The Comrades Class decorated the tables. Joe Culbertson was in charge of securing the barbecue.

Entertainment of the Anson church was the climax of a contest between the two churches. It included total attendance in the two Sunday worship services, Sunday School, mid-week service and the Methodist Men. The contest ran for three months, October through December. Anson won the total attendance contest by some 350 points.

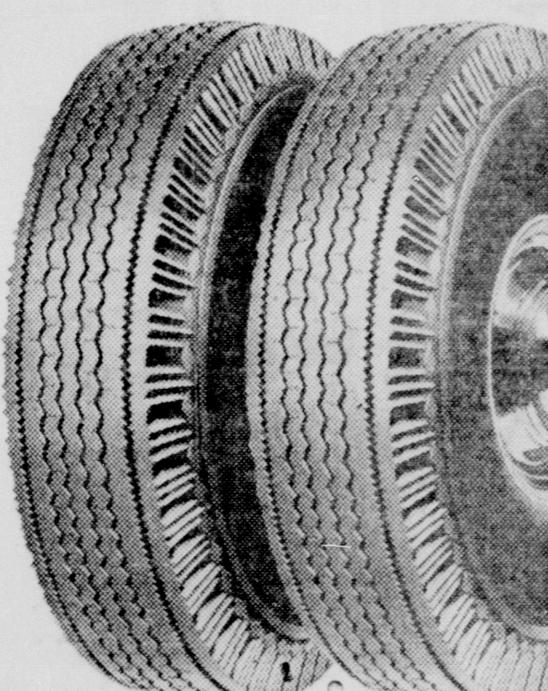
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This tire is famous Goodyear quality inside and out! It has features you won't find in any other tire at the price. Goodyear's exclusive triple-tempered 3-T Cord Body fights off the three main tire killers—Heat, Shock and Fatigue.

Tough, durable tread means longer wear and extra safety. Famous Stop-Notch tread design means better traction on starts, stops and turns. Get 3-T Super-Cushions now for tire safety beyond compare at this rock-bottom price! See us today and save!

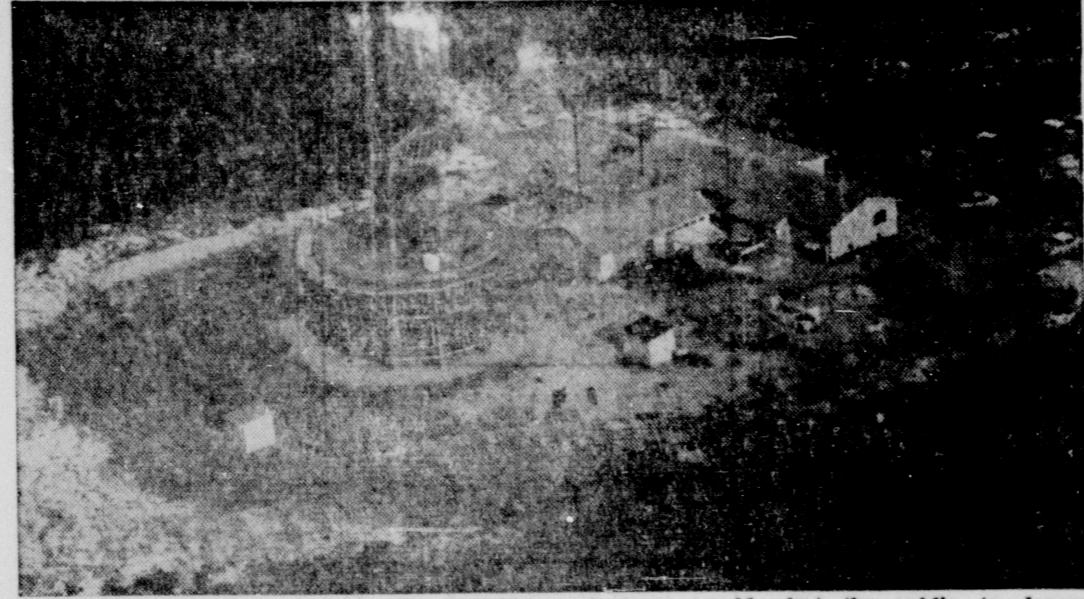
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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!



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WILDERNESS RADAR station in the Canadian north is typical of the far-flung outposts which are the "eyes" of the North American warning net. At the other end of the "line," civil defense

volunteers would alert the public to danger through sirens, loudspeakers and Conelrad radio, so people could evacuate or take cover depending on amount of warning time. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

good non-taxable bonds is just like discovering gold in your own back yard. No reader of this column remembers my ever saying this since the panic of 1929-32.

All of the following non-taxable revenue bonds were selling at par (\$1,000) a month ago. Today they can be bought as follows:

Florida Turnpike Authority Revenue..... 3 1/4% 4-1-95 \$88.50

Illinois Toll Highway Revenue..... 3 3/4% 1-1-95 87.00

Indiana Toll Road Commission Revenue..... 3 1/2% 1-1-94 87.50

Greater New Orleans Expressway Revenue..... 4% 11-1-94 92.00

Maine Turnpike Revenue..... 4% 1-1-89 95.50

Mackinac Bridge Authority Revenue..... 4% 1-1-94 94.50

Ohio Turnpike Revenue..... 3 1/4% 6-1-92 88.50

Chesapeake Bay Ferry District Revenue..... 4 1/4% 4-1-86 95.00

Massachusetts Turnpike Revenue..... 3.30% 5-1-94 87.00

say: "Buy seasoned non-taxable turnpikes—and buy them today."

Mrs. E. W. Murff, Mother of Hamlin Man, Dies at Rotan

Mrs. E. W. Murff, 77-year-old wife of a retired Rotan farmer, and mother of Joe Murff of Hamlin, died Wednesday, January 9, in a Rotan hospital. She had been hospitalized since mid-December with a broken hip.

Mrs. Murff was born March 28, 1879, in Beloit, Mississippi. She was married November 23, 1898, in Centerville. The couple moved to Rotan in 1940 from Lamesa. Mrs. Murff was a member of the Methodist Church for 65 years.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the First Methodist Church in Rotan with Rev. J. Alvis Cooley, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Rotan Cemetery under the direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Rose of Abilene; six sons, Roger Murff of Rotan, Roy Murff of Roswell, New Mexico, Elmo Murff of Lamesa, Joe Murff of Hamlin, Carl and Buddy Murff of Roby; one brother, two sisters, 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS.

"How late do you usually sleep on Sunday morning?"

"That all depends."

"Depends on what?"

"The length of the sermon."

Bond Purchases by County Last Year Passed Goal 141.7%

A copy of amended standards is being mailed to all approved employers and associations of employers of Mexican National workers by Regional Director Ed McDonald of the bureau of employment security in Dallas.

Employers are advised that they are responsible for seeing that the amended housing standards are met by all user-members to whom Mexican workers are assigned.

On-the-spot housing inspections by field representatives of the U.S. Department of Labor will be made to determine whether employers may keep the Mexican workers they now have, or be eligible for the contracting of Mexican workers in the future.

Purchase of United States savings bonds by citizens of Jones County last year topped the county's quota of \$590,000 by 141.7 per cent, it is announced by A. C. Humphrey, bond chairman for the county.

Jones County citizens purchased \$835,901 worth of bonds during the past 12 months. Purchases in the month of December amounted to \$33,002.

"Go to your bank now and buy that extra bond," urges Humphrey as he announced the county's new goal for 1957. "And remember, when you are buying that extra bond you are helping to keep your dollars stable, you are helping to keep your community strong, and you are investing in a brighter future for yourself and your family with a safe, sure United States savings bond."

FAMILIAR STEP.

He—"I've a feeling I've danced with you before somewhere."

She—"So have I. The pressure of your foot seems familiar."

Attention

EVERY BUSINESS MUST KEEP BOOKS

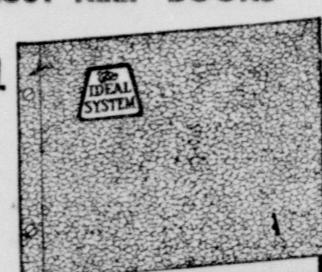
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Income Tax Bulletin

HOUSEHOLD AND PERSONAL BUDGET BOOKS 75¢ AND \$1.00

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The Herald
PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

Cooperation in Community Making Schools Keep abreast, Says C. F. Cook

Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook declares that operation of the local schools is going smoothly, thanks to the cooperation of parents, teachers and students. He makes the following statement:

I want to express my thanks and appreciation to the people of this community for the many nice things you have done to help make my job both enjoyable and profitable. Everyone has been so nice and considerate.

The principals, B. V. Newberry, Marvin Carlton, Odean Murphree, Mrs. Fred Smith and E. S. Morgan, are doing a marvelous job in directing their respective schools. The program under their supervision has been well organized, and the leadership they have given their teachers has been outstanding.

The public schools of our nation are big business. We must all see that our children receive their fair share, and that our schools are organized so that our children will be best benefitted. It takes the best efforts of all good people to have and continue to have the type of school the Hamlin people want and deserve. Let's all continue working together this new year and have the best schools possible.

Rosa Patterson Dies After Taking Ill on Visit Here

Mrs. Rosa Patterson, 61-year-old resident of Hobbs, New Mexico, and sister of four Hamlin residents, died Monday afternoon in Callan Hospital at Rotan. She had been visiting a sister, Mary Bigham, in Hamlin since Christmas, and was taken to Rotan when she became ill.

Mrs. Patterson was born May 4, 1895, in Oklahoma. She later lived at Lawn. Her husband, W. B. Patterson, died in May, 1956, at Hobbs.

The body was taken Tuesday to Hobbs by Weathersbee Funeral Home of Rotan for funeral services and burial, which were attended by several Hamlin relatives and friends.

Survivors include one son, W. B. Patterson Jr. of Gary, Indiana; four sisters, Mrs. John Richardson of Abilene, Mrs. Mary Bigham of Hamlin, Mrs. Ivan Deel of Rotan and Mrs. Lloyd Warnell of Hamlin; three brothers, Roland Bigham of Muleshoe, Thomas Bigham of Hamlin and Barney Bigham of Rotan.

SUCH A SPENDTHRIFT.

Wife—"I need some money."

Hubby—"What became of that last dollar I gave you?"

Wife—"I spent 35 cents in 1945, 40 cents in 1948, and 25 cents yesterday."



CHAIRMAN of the campaign to raise \$175,000 for construction of permanent summer camp facilities for boys of the Chisholm Trail Council of Boy Scouts of America is C. L. Young (above), president of West Texas Utilities Company.

One of the worst effects of civilization is that it made men afraid of women.

WOMEN—AGES 17 TO 35
MEN—AGES 17 TO 50
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HAMLIN AREA
Wages \$100 a Week
or Better

We will train personnel from this immediate area for jobs available here soon. Those accepted will be trained under the supervision and guidance of our engineers. You will train and work on Practical Equipment in this locality. This will be arranged so that it will not interfere with your present employment.

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Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

Classified display \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

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All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur faster than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished house with automatic washer.—C. W. Carlan, 450 Southwest Avenue E., phone 659-W. 13-2c

FOR RENT — 4 1/2-room farm home.—J. C. Lain, call 317-W, 11-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room house. — 353 Southwest Third Street. 12-2c

FOR RENT—Combination living-bedroom, bath and kitchen; beautifully furnished; fully air conditioned.—128 Northwest Avenue, H. Hamlin. 1c

FOR RENT

FOR SALE — Furnished house at home, spare time; books furnished; diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 2105, Abilene, Texas. 26-26

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-1fc

BARGAINS in new Hoovers; used cleaners \$9.95 and up. Authorized Hoover service, genuine Hoover parts. Free demonstration. Telephone 552-12-2p

Miscellaneous

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, spare time; books furnished; diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 2105, Abilene, Texas. 544-J3. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, \$12 per 100 for White Leghorn straight run during February.—Hillcrest Hatchery. 13-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We take this means to thank all of you for your help when Sammy was injured. Words fail to express our feelings when we were handed a bank deposit slip. You have all been very kind. Thanks from the bottom of our hearts for the gifts, the beautiful flowers, wonderful food and the financial help. You have made it the most wonderful Christmas ever. Thanks again, and may God bless and keep each of you.—Mrs. Luke Bryson and family. 1p

WE WISH TO THANK those who are contributing newspapers that help in building of our new Faith Methodist Church. Call 163-J, 741-J or 403-W and we will pick up the papers. 1p

Business Services

SAVE 50 PER CENT by converting your mattress into innersprings or felt layer cotton mattresses; will take your old mattress in on a new one. — Lubbock Mattress

Federal Tax Deadline Is April 15, But There's No Law Against Filing Early

Editor's Note.—This is one of a series of articles on your federal income tax. The articles will deal with the various tax forms, exemptions, how to compute your deductions, how to exclude sick pay from taxable income, and how to avoid errors in filing your tax return. One article will appear each week. Clip and save them for ready reference when you fill out your tax return.

This is the time of year when Uncle Sam is ready to receive greetings from you in the form of your income tax return, along with the money if you owe any tax.

On the other hand, if you have overpaid your tax, you are in line to get a refund check soon after you file your return. The sooner you file, the sooner you can expect that refund, if you have one coming.

If you have not collected the figures on how much you earned, together with details on possible deductions you may take, now is a good time to start.

You can fill out your income tax return now and send it in as soon as your employer (or employers, if you worked for more than one) provides you with his record of how much he paid you and how much taxes he deducted from your pay during 1956. He will give you these figures on Form W2.

If you work for salary or wages, you must attach this Form W2 to your return when you send it in. If you are self-employed, you do

Reduced Acreage in Wheat May Help to Cut Surplus of Crop

A crop survey indicating a sharp reduction in winter wheat acreage for harvest next year has raised government hopes of cutting surplus stocks.

Department of Agriculture reported the winter wheat crop may be 15 per cent smaller than last year's below-normal crop.

This prospective reduction was based upon a survey showing that farmers had planted about 17.4 per cent fewer acres than a year ago. This was blamed on the severe drought and the soil bank.

The soil bank program offers farmers \$1,200,000,000 a year to reduce acreages on surplus crops including wheat, corn, cotton, rice and tobacco.

The 1957 winter wheat crop was forecast at 624,953,000 bushels, compared with 734,995,000 in 1956.

A similar reduction in the spring wheat crop would give a total of about 847,000,000 bushels compared with 997,000,000 last year.

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of flowers.

Tommy's Flowers

Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store



OLD AND NEW GOVERNORS—Former Governor Allan Shivers (left) shakes hands with Governor Price Daniel in Austin after Governor Daniel was administered the oath of office as chief executive of the state.

Plans Being Made for Revival Services at Church of Nazarene

Advance work and preparation is progressing toward revival services in the Church of the Nazarene, announces Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor. Plans have been made to schedule the services each evening from January 30 through February 10.

The church has called Evangelist Joe Norton as special guest for these services. Bro. Norton is a full time evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene. He attended Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Oklahoma, and pastored for 16 years in Oklahoma and Texas. He has been in the evangelistic field since 1948. Rev. Norton has his residence here in Hamlin.

The local church choir and musical combinations will provide special music for the services. The public is invited to make plans to attend these revival services, says Rev. Hanna.

Foursquare Church To Present Beliefs

Last Sunday night Davy Weaver presented the position of the First Baptist Church of Hamlin in the sixth program of the current "This We Believe" series of services being conducted at the Church of the Nazarene. He referred often to the Bible as the basis of beliefs for his church.

Next Sunday night Mrs. Lela Maye Tabb will represent the Foursquare Church before the youth group. The public is invited to attend this semi-final service of the series, declares Steve Rene Young People's Society.

The Herald has all kinds of ink.

turns which these articles will discuss.

Next Week: Choosing the form.

Senator Johnson Introduces Bill to Help Rest Ranges

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, as one of his first actions in the 85th Congress, has twice introduced in the Senate a bill providing immediate additional assistance to farmers and stockmen in drought areas and setting up a program to restore drought-hit pasture land to productivity.

As immediate assistance, the senator's proposal instructs the secretary of agriculture to give assistance in providing cottonseed cake to cattle owners.

The second section of the proposed program calls for conducting an extensive soil conservation program through the use of a deferred grazing plan.

"This would make it possible for stockmen to give their land a chance to recover from the effects of the drought, once it breaks," Senator Johnson pointed out. "The bill will require the Department of Agriculture to make payments, at normal annual rental value, to land owners agreeing to defer the use of their depleted pasture lands for periods of not less than 12 months.

"In other words, the plan would make it possible for our stockmen to do what they know is sound from a conservation standpoint but what they cannot afford to do unless an adequate government program is provided," Senator Johnson said.

An identical bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Omar Burleson of Anson.

SERVES HER RIGHT.

"There's a woman who suffers for her beliefs."

"Why, what does she believe?"

"She believes she can wear a No. 4 shoe on a No. 7 foot."

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts.—John Locke.

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever attempt to interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

SAVE TAX HEADACHES NEXT YEAR.

There is no time like the present to start procedure that will aid you with next year's income tax calculations. This is to maintain a record of your income and outgo. Such a record can be simple and brief, but it may save you tax dollars and many hours of work in filling out tax forms.

The average man who works for a wage or salary doesn't have to concern himself about keeping books and records—at least so he thinks. His employer keeps a reliable record of his earnings, and Uncle Sam looks primarily to the employer for information on his earnings and for the withholding of various taxes out of his wages.

But whether or not you run a business of your own, you have a partner who each year is claiming a substantial interest in your personal income. And the law requires that you keep books for him in case he ever asks for an accounting.

Perhaps own you your home or are paying it out in installments. It is likely that some day you may sell that house. When you do you will want to be able to prove whether you realized a gain or a loss on that sale. If a gain in capital resulted, it probably will add to your income tax. If a loss was suffered, it probably will reduce your income tax.

You may have made certain capital improvements on the house while you lived in it, but unless you can show what out-of-pocket expense you incurred while making them, you may not get credit for them in your cost basis so as to prove that you had no capital gain or that you had a loss.

Or perhaps you received that little summer cottage on the lake as a gift from your father. If you ever sell it, you should be able to show Uncle Sam not only the cost of improvements you made on it while you owned it, but also what its fair market value was at the time Dad gave it to you.

It may be that you are receiving an annuity or an insurance policy. If so, do you know how much that policy costs you and how much of that cost you have recovered tax-free to date?

There are many kinds of transactions you enter into that may some day affect the computation of your personal income tax. The best proof of the cost of anything you have purchased is a receipt bill or cancelled check. If one of these pieces of evidence relates to any transaction that may affect your income in later years, it is a good idea to keep it. Your "partner" may some day ask to see it.

I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts.—John Locke.



LION PAYS LAWMAKERS A VISIT—Representative Tony Fenoglio of Nocona (right) looks at the lions cub that was on hand at the opening session of the fifty-fifth Legislature at Austin. Fenoglio introduced the University of Texas students who brought the four-month-old cub to the House chamber (left to right): Manuel Hall of Bowie, Faye Pierson of St. Jo, Butord Berry of Archer City, and said they were helping him during the Legislature session.

March of Dimes Helps Thousands Now Crippled for Whom Vaccine Was Late

"Let's finish the job!"

This is the theme announced by March of Dimes headquarters here for the campaign that will be carried on through January.

The "job" is two-fold: To raise funds for repair of the damage that polio has done to thousands of Americans in the past, and to prevent the disease from crippling more thousands in the future.

March of Dimes spokesmen explain that an estimated 80,000 persons have been left handicapped by polio, throughout the length and breadth of the United States; and they point out that the job for conquering the disease cannot be considered finished until these patients have been helped to regain normal and productive lives.

The second objective of the campaign is to promote the widest possible use of the Salk vaccine, which was developed under March of Dimes sponsorship, and which has been proven safe and effective many millions of times over.

Commenting on the 16,000 cases of polio reported in 1956, Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes organization, said:

"We of the March of Dimes are determined that 1957 shall not see a repetition of the polio record of 1956. Even so, we know there will be attacks of the disease, and we must provide for the care of all who need it.

"We must also remember," O'Connor added, "those persons for whom the vaccine came too late. When we give to the March of Dimes, we are helping those who need help and protecting those who do not."

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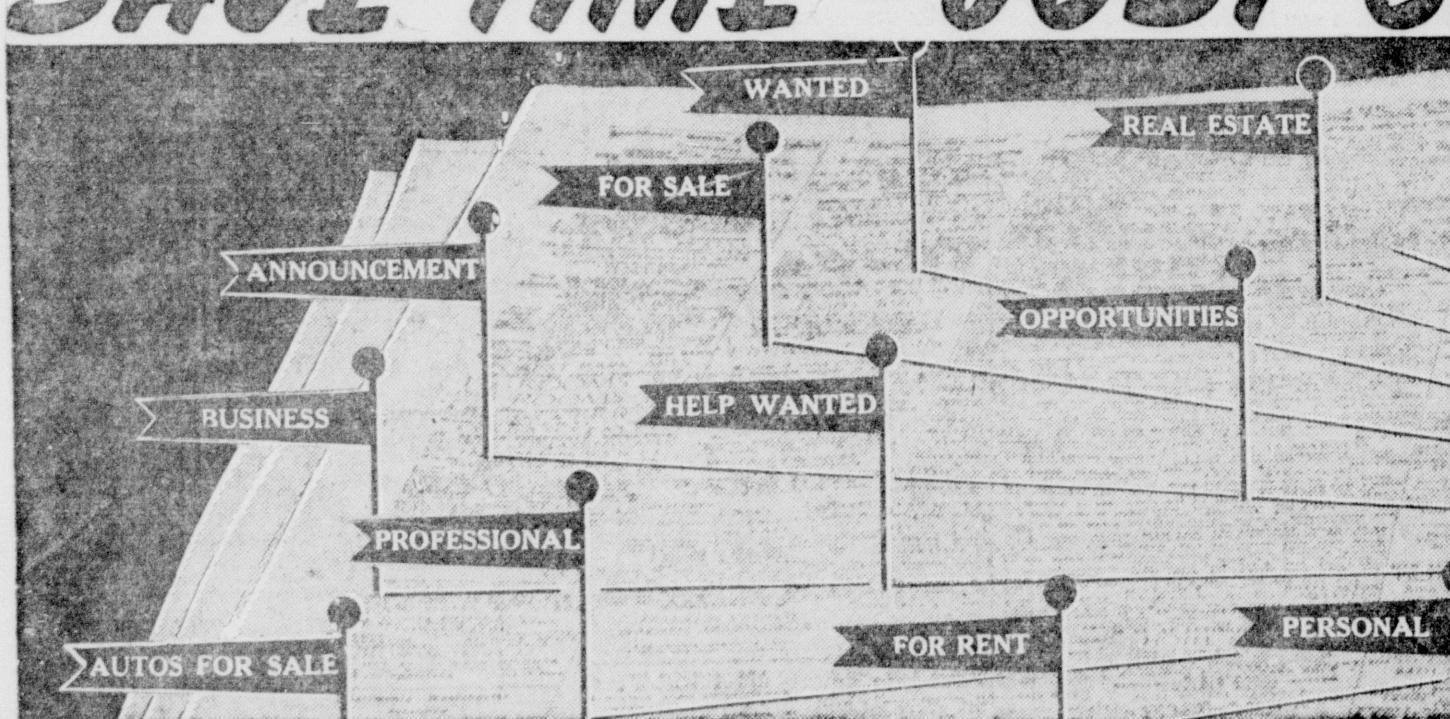
ALSO SHORT ORDERS AND SANDWICHES

Bluebonnet Cafe

Grace Maberry, Owner

North of Ferguson

SAVE TIME - JUST CALL



J. E. Hamlin Herald

Lawrence L. Ivey, Former Resident, Passes at Lubbock

Final rites for Lawrence L. Ivey, former Hamlin resident, were conducted Saturday at Lubbock. He died last Thursday following a heart attack.

Born August 15, 1909, at Munday, Lawrence came with his parents to Hamlin when a small child and was reared on a farm east of town in the Dovic community. He was married to the former Doris Tubbs of Lubbock on August 31, 1937. To this union one child was born, Wayne, who is eight years of age.

He studied piano with local instructors and attended Stamps School of Music in Dallas before accepting a position with Stamps Music Company. He traveled extensively while representing his music company in concert work. During World War II he served in the medical branch of the Army. After his discharge from service he opened a piano studio in Lubbock and taught there nine years. It was during his teaching career that his health failed and he was confined to his home and hospital until the end.

Funeral, under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home, was conducted from the Forest Heights Methodist Church. Special music and songs were arranged by Johnny Pickron Quartet of Lubbock. Rev. Burdin Watkins, a former pastor, officiated. Interment was in Lubbock Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Wayne; his mother, Mrs. W. W. Ivey of Hamlin; two brothers, Chester Ivey of Hamlin and Thelbert Ivey of Concho Park, California; one sister, Mrs. Van Ross of Abilene; four nieces and two nephews.

Male mosquitoes live on flowers, while females live on animals.

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